

HOME COMING EDITION '98

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Theme reflects people dedicated to BYU

By JON FISCHER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Alumni, faculty and staff will experience BYU's 1998 Homecoming on the "Wheels of a Dream."

This year's theme, "On the Wheels of a Dream," is the title of a song from the Broadway musical "Ragtime." "Ragtime" depicts the era of the Great Depression and the challenges people faced in pursuit of their dreams of a better life.

The Homecoming theme reflects the dedication of many people who worked to keep BYU open during the Great Depression. One of these people was Franklin S. Harris, president of BYU during these difficult years.

George Bowie, executive producer of the Homecoming Spectacular, said, "On the Wheels of a Dream" helps us to "look at our past and the dreams those individuals had for this institution."

"We are part of the ongoing wheel that keeps turning and that continues to evolve and emerge as the university of destiny," Bowie said.

"Faculty, students, staff and alumni are all part of that process that continues to push the university toward its destiny," he said.

Bowie said the theme fits perfectly into the Homecoming Spectacular, which will feature selections from "Ragtime" and "Showboat." Both musicals center around the struggle people faced in the Great Depression.

Michael G. Handley, producer and set designer, said the theme implies that people actively work to

gain their dreams. "We have to pursue our own destiny. It's something that is in motion; it is not passive," Handley said.

Franklin D. Harris will be honored as this year's "Founder of the Year." Handley said "On the Wheels of a Dream" applies to Harris, who was BYU president for 24 years during difficult times of near financial collapse.

"He had a great deal of faith in both the students and faculty. He was determined to keep the doors open. He was determined to not let the dream evaporate," Handley said.

"On the Wheels of a Dream" focuses on the past, present and future of BYU. It focuses on the dreams of those who kept BYU open during difficult times and the dreams of those who will move BYU into the future.

OF A DREAM



Songs of the Deep South to make show 'Spectacular'

By PETER CARR
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Deep South is engulfing the Marriott Center this weekend in Homecoming Spectacular 1998.

Revolving around the theme "On the Wheels of a Dream," BYU will exhibit how it is reaching its dream through musical numbers from its various performing groups.

Alumni and previous administrators will also be honored at the event. The Homecoming Spectacular will begin at 7:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

"We want to show that you can achieve anything despite adversity and challenges if you remember your dream," said Charlene Winters, director of public communications for the Alumni Association at BYU.

The show will be highlighted by performances from popular BYU groups, such as Men's Chorus,

the Ballroom Dance Company and the Jazz band Synthesis. Men's Chorus will be performing for the last time their well-known Nigerian song, "Betelehemu."

New this year is a set that draws on the Deep South to create the mood for the Spectacular.

Sight, sound and even smell will immerse the audience in the program, said Michael Handley, the Spectacular's scenic and lighting designer. The audience will hear the sounds of crickets chirping, smell honeysuckle and see a painted back-drop for the first time, Handley said.

"It's designed to wrap you up in the scene," Handley said. "We want to transport you to a plantation along the Missouri River."

The set is designed to cover the various time periods that will be presented in the program. The Spectacular features songs from "Showboat," set in the early 1900s and the Tony Award-winning Broadway show "Rag Time," set in the Depression Era.

"On the Wheels of a Dream," a song from

"Ragtime," was the inspiration of this year's theme. The international award-winning BYU Ballroom Dance Company will do some swinging from the '40s, while the Young Ambassador's will perform hits from the '50s.

During the show, BYU will also honor alumni and others who have contributed to BYU's dream. The legacy of Franklin S. Harris, who served 24 years as president of BYU, will be honored at the event, Winters said.

As one of the few people in the nation at that time to hold a doctorate, Harris used his expertise to guide BYU through the Great Depression, turning it from a small community college into a large university.

He was known as "Mr. BYU" for his extensive travel throughout the state promoting Brigham Young University.

Tickets are already on sale in the Marriott Center box office at \$9 for seats below the concourse and \$8 for seats above the concourse. Tickets may be reserved by phone at 378-BYU1.

Apology

Irrevocable computer network server problems Tuesday night have caused today's Daily Universe to have no front-page color and forced the paper to be several pages smaller than planned. This has caused numerous advertisements and news stories to be excluded from today's newspaper. As much as feasible, the elements not appearing today will be included in the Thursday publication. BYU NewsNet and The Daily Universe apologize for these problems and regret any difficulties or inconveniences they may cause.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. tells Yugoslavia to withdraw

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Moving closer to NATO airstrikes, the United States told Yugoslav President Milosevic on Tuesday that he has failed to show the West he really means to end his harsh crackdown in Kosovo province. U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke met Milosevic for the second day Tuesday after visiting the southern Serbian province, where Yugoslav forces were battling ethnic Albanian rebels seeking independence. In Washington, President Clinton said Holbrooke was telling the Yugoslav leader that NATO is prepared to act if Milosevic fails to honor U.N. resolutions ordering him to withdraw from areas of conflict and allow a political settlement. He waned that, unchecked, Serb violence in the province could lead to instability throughout the region. "The stakes are high," Clinton said. "The time is now to end the violence in Kosovo." Milosevic's seven-month crackdown against the secessionists has killed hundreds, left tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians homeless and led to growing resolve among NATO allies to stop the bloodshed by striking Yugoslav army targets if necessary. Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. But ethnic Albanians form 90 percent of the 2 million-strong Kosovo population, and most favor self-rule.

Dead raccoon contaminates water

RIVERTON — A dead raccoon is believed to be the source of contamination affecting much of the city's water supply. Crews draining a 3 millino gallon tank Monday found the carcass in debris at the bottom. Residents have been advised to boil their water since the contamination with E. coli bacteria was discovered Thursday. There have been no reports of residents having been made sick. Mayor Sandra Lloyd said it is not known how the racoon got into the above-ground tank.

Swissair offers money to families

ZURICH, Switzerland — Swissair is considering payments of up to \$137,000 to families of those killed in the Flight 111 crash, a company spokesman said Tuesday. No date could be given for the payments, which would be deductible from a future settlement, spokesman Martin Kaspar said. Exact payments have yet to be established. All 229 passengers and crew aboard the Genva-bound MD-11 from New York were killed when the aircraft plunged into the sea off the Nova Scotia coast Sept. 2. The cause has not been determined. Immediately after the crash, Swissair offered victims' families \$20,000 each to cover their expenses. More than 130 families received those payments, Kaspar said.

Clinton ask world leaders for help

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged world economic powers Tuesday to take "urgent steps" to limit the turmoil that has roiled global markets. He said the violence of boom-and-bust cycles must be contained. Addressing financial officials from 182 countries at the International Monetary Fund's annual meetings, Clinton used his strongest language yet to describe the need for all countries to cooperate to calm an economic crisis that has sent U.S. stock prices plummeting and pushed one-third of the world into recession. "Today the world faces perhaps its most serious financial crisis in half a century," Clinton said. "We must take urgent steps to help those who have been hurt by it, to limit the reach of it and to restore growth and confidence." Behind the scenes, Clinton administration officials worked feverishly on a number of fronts. The White House confirmed that preliminary discussion were under way on an emergency economic summit in London next month, suggested by British Prime Minister Tony Blair.



Weather

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	63	as of				
Low	34	5 p.m.				
Precipitation			Sunny		Partly Cloudy	
Yesterday	none		High	70	High	73
Month to date	.23"		Low	42	Low	44
Season	.23"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"Learn of me, and listen to my words; walk in the meekness of my Spirit, and you shall have peace in me..."

— D&C 19: 23



Randy Lomax likes this scripture because "it explains how we should live and what we should do to have peace in our lives." Lomax is a student from Sandy majoring in exercise physiology.

SLC officials contemplate drug abuse solutions

By RYAN RAUZON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake officials met with community leaders Tuesday to discuss possible solutions to drug abuse and crime in predominantly Hispanic neighborhoods. Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini and Police Chief Ruben Ortega met with almost 20 civic, educational and religious leaders for longer than four hours at the Little America Hotel. Corradini said the meeting brought people together for possible solutions to pressing concerns. "We met to first agree on what the problems are, but we spent the majority of time working on solutions," Corradini said. Corradini said there were many similarities to the conference of U.S. mayors she hosted two weeks ago. "We talked a lot about prevention," she said. "The results were similar to those of the mayor's conference." Ortega told leaders that there have already been more than 40 deaths attributed to drug overdose this years, many of them Hispanic. At that rate, the police department expects more than 60 by the end of the year, Ortega said. Leaders discussed hiring more Hispanic police officers to combat crime. Assistant Police Chief Roy Wasden said the police department

needs to improve recruiting methods to hire more Hispanic officers. "We're currently at 11 percent, and we know we can do significantly better," he said. Corradini and Wasden both said the most promising suggestion posed at the meeting was a "port of entry" instruction course called "La Primera Puerta," or "The First Door." "Immigrants need to have other people teach them classes on what it's like to live here in th U.S.," she said. They'll learn how to deal with the language barrier, what to do when their children are in trouble and where go with other questions." Sen. Pete Suazo (D-Salt Lake) said his constituents, many of them Hispanics, are worried about the quality of life in Salt Lake City. He said he loves the 'Primera Puerta' idea and thinks it will solve many of the city's problems. "immigrants need to have the cultural standards of the United States explained to them," he said. "It's not that they don't want to abide by the norms we live by; it's just that they're ignorant and unaware of them." Suazo said "La Primera Puerta" classes can be at local schools, churches or homes. "We'll do it on their front porch if we need to," he said. Corradini said the group will meet again at the end of the month to "form short, medium- and long-range goals and assign responsibilities.

California backfires burn 28,000 acres

Associated Press

BANNING, Calif. — Backfires and dying winds helped firefighters Tuesday in the battle to control blazes that have scorched more than 28,000 acres of brushlands. Temperatures remained hot and humidity low but the Santa Ana winds that had rapidly spread the fires eased in the region 90 miles east of Los Angeles. Evacuees from area communities were allowed to return home. "It's starting to look real good," said Ben Stewart, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry. Smaller but damaging new fires erupted elsewhere in Southern California. A home and a half-dozen houses under construction burned in separate San Diego fires. Despite the size of the firefighting effort on the lines of the big Banning-area blazes, there were no serious injuries reported Tuesday. Two firefighters died Monday — a pilot was killed in the crash of a state-owned fire-retardant bomber and a fire captain suffered a fatal heart attack. A huge force was assembled against the two blazes burning within miles of each other in northern Riverside County: 2,500 firefighters, 11 air tankers, 13 helicopters. The so-called Mount Edna fire grew to 23,898 acres and was still out of control but no structures were threatened. It began south of the city of Banning and swept west, south of neighboring Beaumont to The Badlands, but short of the city of Moreno Valley.

To the north, the 4,200-acre Taylor fire was 60 percent contained. The fire was burning between the west side of Beaumont and Calimesa to the west. No new losses were reported at the Taylor fire. A house, mobile home and shed were destroyed and a house roof was damaged Monday as wind-fanned flames roiled among housing developments. Crews set backfires to clear out brush near isolated homes. "We're really pushing hard to get lines around everything," Stewart said. Firefighters were also working hard near San Diego. Six homes under construction in a development at Rancho Bernardo burned but the fire was controlled at 40-plus acres before it reached occupied homes. In San Marcos, evening classes were canceled at California State University, San Marcos so the campus could be used as a command post by firefighters battling a fire to the south. Two outbuildings burned and two vehicles were damaged before firefighters conained the blaze at about 10 acres, said John Twyman, division chief with the San Marcos Fire Department. There were no injuries reported. Santa Barbara County firefighters

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Full house debates How to proceed now

Associated Press
COTTON — With the House of Representatives on a historic journey into impeachment, outnum-
bered Democrats struggled today to
offer an alternative to the
open-ended investiga-
tion.
Democrats, facing defections,
immediately agree on how
much time and scope of an
investigation.
House, meanwhile, com-
menced proceedings were
held for bipartisan.
The House of Representatives
does appear after watch-
ing the last month that the
House is pursuing a strategy for
advantage," said White
House spokesman Joe Lockhart.
Lockhart said the White
House has little chance now of stop-
ping a vote in favor of im-
peachment proceedings.
Clinton said in a certain sense that the die

is cast on this issue," Lockhart said, adding that the White House was not yet giving up.

The Judiciary Committee voted 21-16 Monday night to send the GOP resolution to the full House, which is virtually certain later this week to approve only the third presidential impeachment investigation in the nation's history.

Asked Clinton's reaction, Lockhart said today: "He's not surprised. It would have been hard to predict anything else, given the way the last month has gone."

Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said Democrats will meet again Wednesday to discuss options to the GOP resolution.

Several members said that beyond trying to win support for a Democratic alternative, they did not expect party leaders to twist arms to stop lawmakers from voting for an inquiry.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who believes Clinton's conduct does not warrant an impeachment inquiry, wondered "whether you can be half pregnant" with any alternative pro-

posal.

Rep. Rick Boucher, D-Va., playing a key role in writing an alternative, said his proposal, which lost in committee, would require — before an inquiry begins — a determination of whether the conduct of which Clinton is accused by investigators is grounds for impeachment.

Democrats clearly have a problem with conservatives in their party. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, who has a tough re-election race, said he supports the Republican resolution.

It has no time or subject limits, but Stenholm said he accepts the goal of the Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., of finishing the House's work by the end of the year.

"My personal belief is no limitations makes good sense," Stenholm said. "We have to realize who's in the majority and who's running the show. Republicans are running the show."

Republicans have predicted they'll get significant Democratic backing in the full House, which has dozens of conservative Democrats not found on the committee.

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Associated Press

V — The Russian gov-
ernment hard-line opposi-
tion today they could face
charges for inciting
riots if they go ahead
with wide demonstrations

labor unions predict
28 million people will
take part in the strikes and rallies.

Party leader Gennady
said up to 40 million
people could take part
out, although most
expect a much smaller

protest last year drew
2 million people in
of demonstrations
in Russia.

to cool the most die-
hard factions. Justice
Minister Pavel Krashenninikov
said criminal proceedings
would be launched against retired
Minister Makashov, a
member of parlia-
ment, several other opposi-
tionists who addressed rallies
last weekend.

for the government's
force are punishable by
law, Krashenninikov said today.
The law enjoys immunity
from prosecution as a lawmaker.

opponents, who dominate
the lower house,
block any attempt to
change the law.

Former city worker shoots at city hall

Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A former municipal worker opened fire in a City Hall council chamber today, shooting the mayor and two council members before wounding a policeman as he tried to flee, authorities said.

The gunman was wounded in a gun battle with police and another police-
man was hit by gunfire, but his bulletproof vest spared him injury.

The shooting began about 8 a.m. as the City Council was preparing to meet in a City Hall annex, some 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Councilman Chuck Beatty was hit struck in the face and shoulder during the initial burst of gunfire. He was in critical condition at Riverside Community Hospital, Police Chief Jerry Carroll said. Councilwoman Laura Pearson was hospitalized with a hip wound.

Mayor Ron Loveridge was treated and released at a nearby hospital after being grazed by a bullet.

"It was surrealistic, something you would see in a movie or television," the mayor said. "And you also recognize that you may or may not leave the room, ... that this may be your final testimonial, lying in a small room behind the council chambers."

He added, "Godspeed to those who were seriously wounded today."

Police immediately responded when the gunfire was heard.

Police Sgt. Wally Rice was wounded in the lower abdomen and was in

surgery, Carroll said. A round struck Officer Scott Borggreve, but his bulletproof vest protected him.

Carroll identified the gunman as Joseph L. Neale, 48, a former city employee who often attended City Council meetings. He was taken to Riverside County Regional Medical Center in Moreno Valley. The extent of his injuries was unknown.

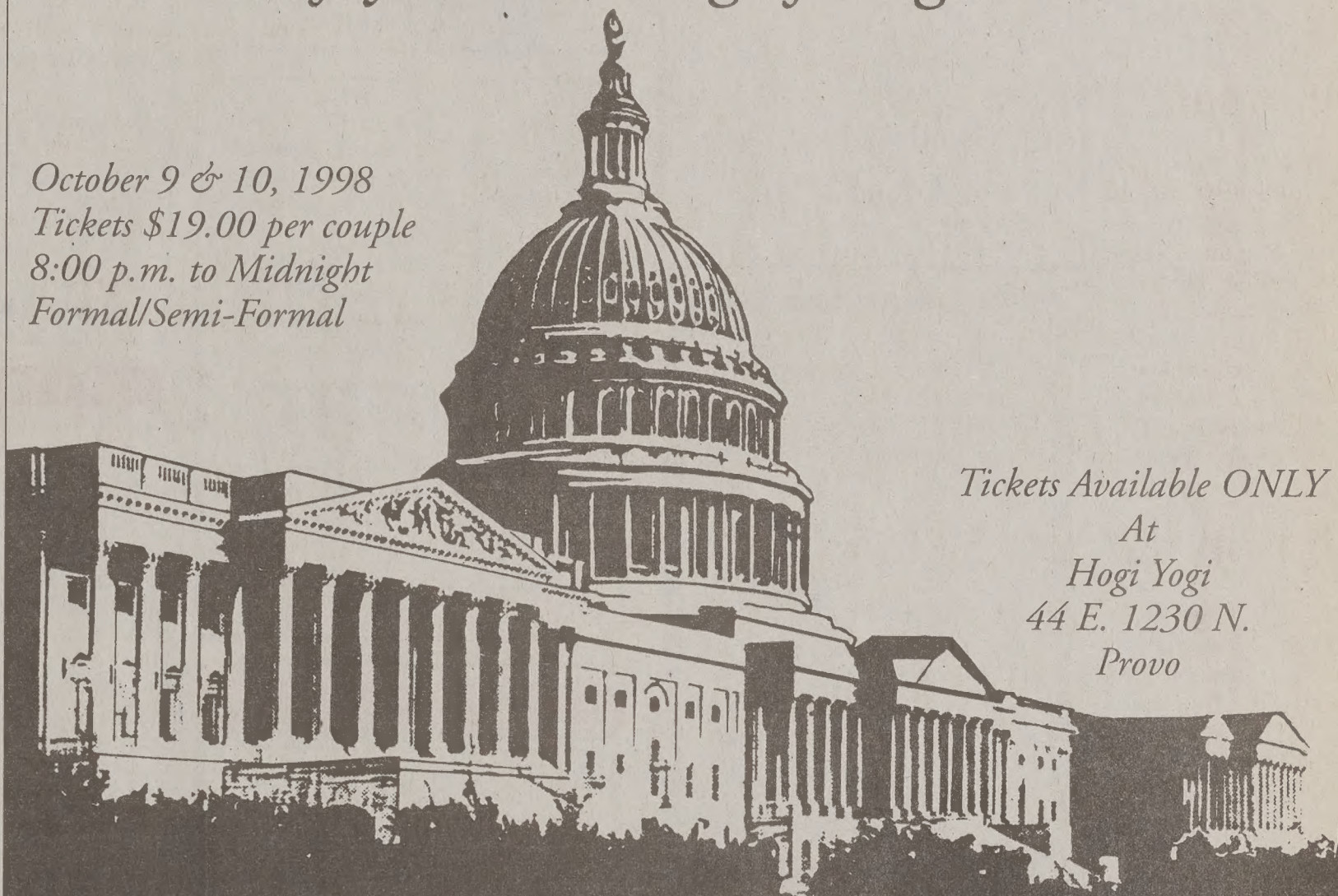
In 1994, Neale filed a lawsuit challenging the city for firing him from his part-time job with the Parks Department. He worked for the city from 1989 to 1994. In the lawsuit, he claimed he was discriminated against on the basis of age and race.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise said Neale was most recently employed as a postal worker in Fontana.

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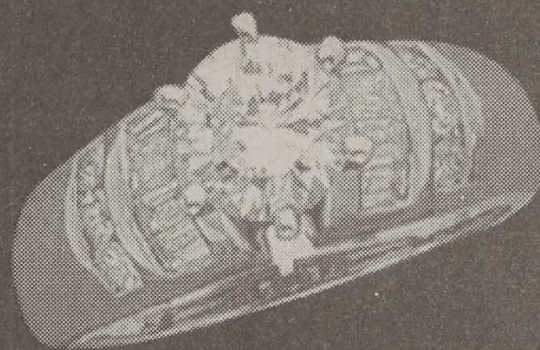
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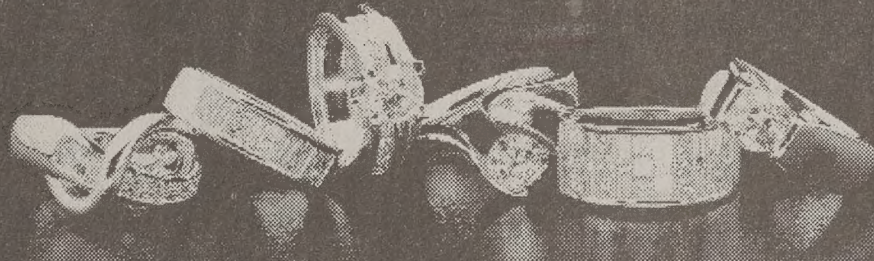
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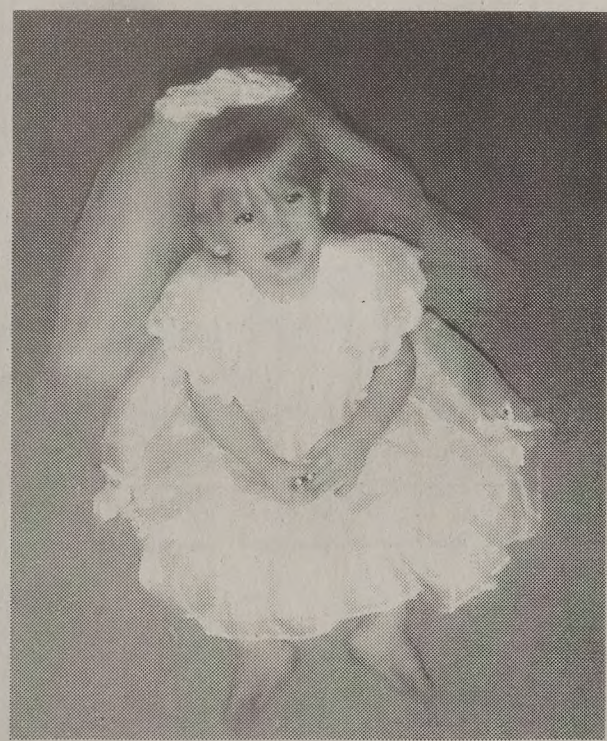
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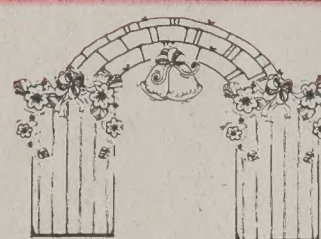
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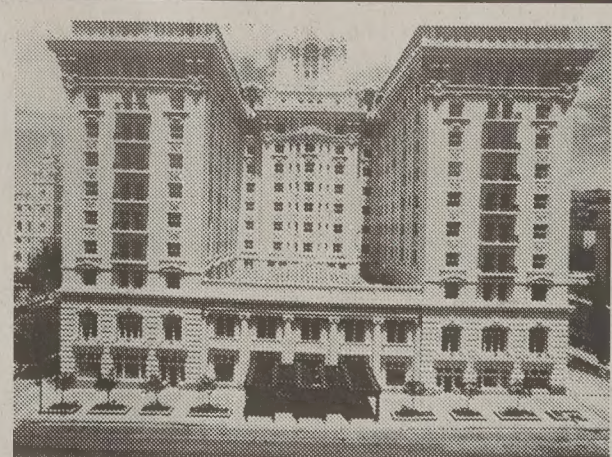
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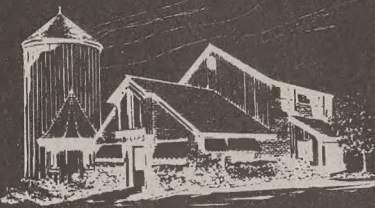
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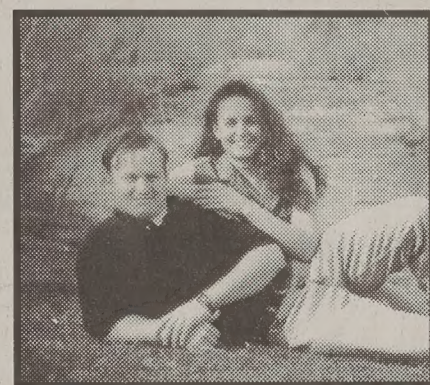
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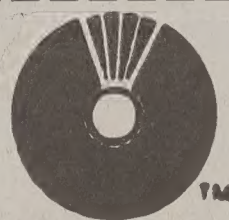


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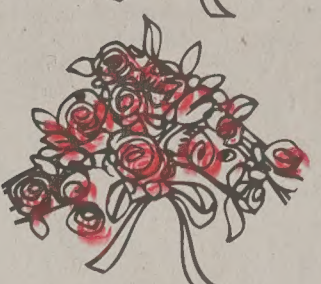


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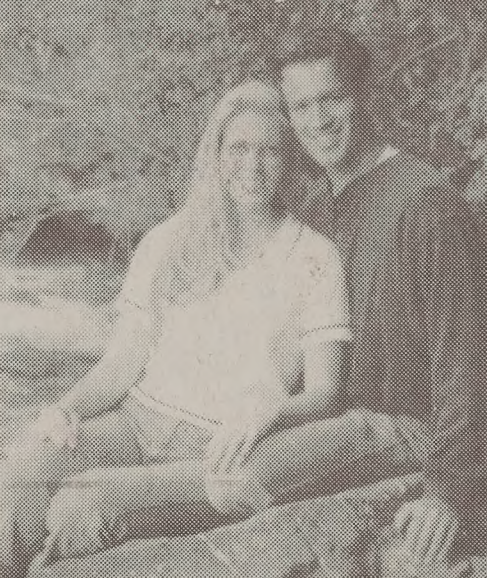
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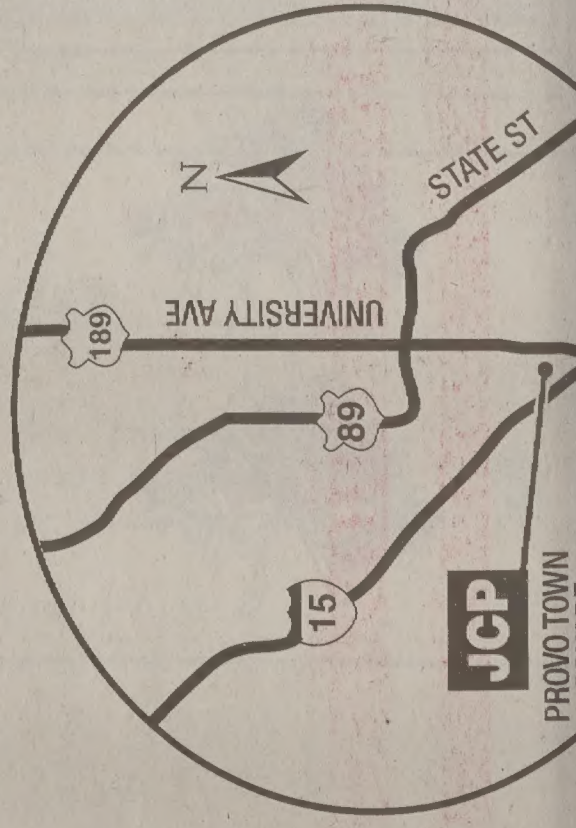
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County schools use video recorders as prevention

JAY ANN PEDERSEN
jaysay@du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

...ceese.
 ...public schools in Utah are
 ...ranks of shopping malls,
 ...nce stores, government
 ...airports which use surveil-
 ...ereras for security purposes.
 ...Salt Lake City School
 ...ent \$218,000 this summer
 ...surveillance cameras and
 ...in some of its secondary
 ...however, some school dis-
 ...ah County have been using
 ...er a while.
 ...cameras have been used in
 ...years on a limited basis.
 ...were usually when there

was a problem in a specific area ... they would set one up temporarily," said Clark Baron, assistant principal of Provo High School.
 Baron is in charge of the video surveillance cameras in Provo High School and said the conditions for security cameras in public schools have improved over the past few years.
 "The price of cameras has come down and the need to protect our students and to see what's going on around the campus has increased," Baron said.
 "The reason that we (use cameras) is for the protection of the students that we have."
 "It allows us the opportunities to respond more quickly to problems

that occur around the campus ... Not only do we know there's been a problem, but we also get an idea as to who it was and exactly what they were doing," Baron said.
 Although surveillance cameras are useful tools in recording criminal acts, most school administrators said they use the cameras for a different reason: prevention.
 "We aren't trying to catch them; that's not the intent. The intent is to stop them from doing it," said Steve Carter, supervisor of buildings and grounds for Nebo School District.
 "By the time you get through the court system, nobody wins," Carter said.
 Patti Harrington, assistant superintendent of Provo City School

District, said the idea is to stop the act before it starts.
 "The biggest benefit of survey systems is prevention," Harrington said. "We don't try to hide them from kids. Most of the kids are living honorable kinds of lives, but there is the occasional fight."
 At Provo High School, a sign is posted on all of the outside doors notifying students of the use of cameras in the school building.
 "The students know they are there and they smile and wave at the cameras as they go by," Baron said. "There's no attempt to hide the fact that we are doing video monitoring in the halls."
 The main locations of the cameras are in high risk and sensitive

areas such as back hallways, office areas, classrooms, media centers, parking lots and gymnasiums.
 Surveillance systems and individual surveillance units can vary in price depending on the functions. Systems can range anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and individual cameras can be as high as \$4,000 and as low as \$100.
 Due to the low funds allotted to education in Utah, several schools need to improvise in their surveil-

lance systems. Provo High School places cut-up pieces of metal kitchen bowls over their cameras to replace the expensive, protective dome covers normally used.
 "The kids are so accustomed to having cameras around," Baron said. "You are recorded everywhere you go. You go to the malls and you are on the cameras, you go to the airport and you are on the cameras, you go to the Salt Palace and you are on the cameras."

h divided over San Rafael Swell

...Associated Press
 ...AKE CITY -- Controversy
 ...ion of Utah's San Rafael
 ...divided Utah's congression-
 ...on and could derail a land-
 ...ment between Gov. Mike
 ...d Interior Secretary Bruce
 ...mbitt-Leavitt agreement that
 ...laid out all of the state
 ...st lands within national
 ...ion parks in Utah is part of the
 ...arks and public lands bill,
 ...ntains measures that affect
 ...has threatened to recom-
 ...presidential veto of the
 ...bill unless objectionable
 ...ntal measures are removed.
 ...provisions would cause
 ...damage to our natural
 ...oy ... removing lands from
 ...io on and other protective status
 ...be road building, motorized
 ...d airport construction,"
 ...id in a memo last week to
 ...Young, R-Alaska, chairman

of the House Resources Committee.
 One of the controversial provisions is a plan pushed by Utah Republican Reps. Chris Cannon and Jim Hansen to create multiple-use and conservation areas in the San Rafael Swell region.
 Environmental groups are opposed because it would eliminate more than 125,000 acres of wilderness study areas, which are protected from motorized access.
 The measure also would eliminate about 600,000 acres of federal lands that environmentalists have proposed as federally protected wilderness, said Cindy Shogan, of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.
 Rep. Merrill Cook said Monday he intends to vote against the omnibus bill.
 Cook said the San Rafael measure is not protective of ecosystems or wilderness.
 "My secondary concern is I always have skepticisms about Omnibus bills where they throw everything into a bill and try to pass things in the 11th

hour of a congressional session," he said. "There are many good (provisions) in that bill that need support, but when they throw things together in a mishmash fashion, I have some problem with that."
 Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., has indicated he will vote against the measure, and that could prompt other moderate Republicans to follow suit.
 Other provisions of the bill that are objectionable to environmental groups include:
 -Requiring presidential declarations of national monuments to be ratified by Congress.
 This Hansen-supported provision rose from the 1996 designation of the 1.7-million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in southern Utah.
 -Granting a road corridor to an Alaska Indian tribe through the Chugach National Forest with no environmental review.
 -Authorizing salvage logging sales in national forests in 10 states without environmental review.

istrict goes ahead with new school

...JILL CRANDALL
jcrandall@du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer
 ...pine School District hopes
 ...t plans for a new elementary
 ...d the built near the Cascade
 ...se property on 800 North in
 ...week.
 ...istrict is running about two
 ...hind schedule due to road
 ...between ESNET, owner of
 ...ity, and Orem City, Alpine
 ...istrict Real Estate Specialist
 ...ins said. They were decid-
 ...ould be responsible for the
 ...ilding a second access road
 ...erty.
 ...City did not want to take
 ...t of their road budget to

build the road because they were not developing the property, said Gary Seastrand, assistant superintendent of elementary schools in the Orem/Lindon area. ESNET was reluctant to build the road because their interest was only to sell the property. Alpine School District was concerned that if they were required to build the road, the money would have to come out of Education monies that were supposed to be for the educational needs of the community.
 Seastrand said an agreement has been reached stating that the developer of the land north of the future elementary school will be responsible for building the second road.
 "This agreement gives the Alpine

School district the ability to continue on with construction without requiring the second access to be built just yet. It will be built whenever the developer buys the land north of us," Seastrand said.
 Dan Cambell, partner of ESNET, said that land has not been sold yet and currently has no potential buyers.
 "Because we're running behind, we are going to have to push faster and harder," Robbins said.
 Seastrand said he is doubtful the school will be able to be completed by next fall. It is more likely that it will be done sometime in October of '99.
 As soon as the property is signed, the school district can begin bidding, Robbins said.

d water closes Calif. beaches

...Associated Press
 ...URA, Calif. -- A surfer's
 ...n a postcard-perfect stretch
 ...has been closed or flagged
 ...but four this year because
 ...t microbes in the ocean
 ...n Point, about 50 miles
 ...of Los Angeles, is contami-
 ...no one knows why. The
 ...e center of the Beach Boys
 ...fin' Safari" and known to
 ...und the world as the Queen
 ...st, may have fallen victim
 ...from farms, septic tanks,
 ...als and orchards.
 ...als say they expect more
 ...hot spots to be discovered
 ...next April as new state
 ...quiring stricter testing of
 ...uper quality take effect.
 ...nbe going to see a huge rise in
 ...ures. If people are checking
 ...rom more frequently, they are
 ...find more pollution," said
 ...Kuhlman, associate direc-

tor of the water division at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's California office.
 The news has politicians scrambling, health officials worried and poses a direct threat to surfers who rely not just on waves, but clean water for their sport.
 "Rincon is a world-class surf spot. It's a place that should not be desecrated," said Bruce MacDonald of the Surfrider Foundation U.S.A. "If we don't do something about Rincon, what will we do with the rest of the beaches?"
 Samples taken from the water off Rincon Point have contained bacteria loads that register off-the-chart. Gerry Winant of the Santa Barbara County ocean water monitoring program said three times this year, instruments have measured 30,000 coliform organisms - the maximum measure for the instruments.
 The health standard for coliform, an indicator of fecal material, at which water is considered contami-

nated is 10,000.
 Exposure to the microbes can leave some bathers and surfers with flu-like symptoms, including fevers, severe stomach aches, vomiting, respiratory illness and ear, nose and throat problems. Some bacteria cause dysentery and hepatitis.
 Health studies show the odds of getting sick from ingesting the polluted water are about two or three in 100. Young children with developing immune systems are at greatest risk.
 Bill Stratton of Faria Beach, a few miles south of Rincon, said he's been swimming in the waters off the coast of northern Ventura County for 32 years. Recently, he was hospitalized for three months, suffering from a mysterious illness that infected his lungs, caused convulsions and created an abscess on his spine.
 "I can't prove absolutely it was the ocean, but the illness sure came quick after a swim," Stratton said. Rather than being the origin of life, the ocean is becoming the origin of disease."

Ron Selleaze pleads guilty to possession of marijuana

...Associated Press
 ...PROVO, -- Former
 ...Brigham Young University bas-
 ...ketball player Ron Selleaze has
 ...pleaded guilty to a charge of
 ...possessing marijuana.
 Selleaze, 22, did not
 ...appear in court Friday, but his
 ...attorney entered the plea to the
 ...class B misdemeanor. He was
 ...ordered to pay a \$555 fine and
 ...either serve two days in jail or
 ...perform 20 hours of community
 ...service.
 Selleaze will also be on
 ...probation for 12 months.
 The athlete was originally
 ...charged with possession of a
 ...controlled substance in a drug-
 ...free zone, a class A misde-
 ...meanor.
 Selleaze was suspended
 ...from BYU's basketball team for
 ...one year for violating the
 ...school's Honor Code. Selleaze
 ...transferred to Cal-State
 ...Bakersfield, a Division II
 ...school, to play his remaining
 ...year of basketball eligibility.

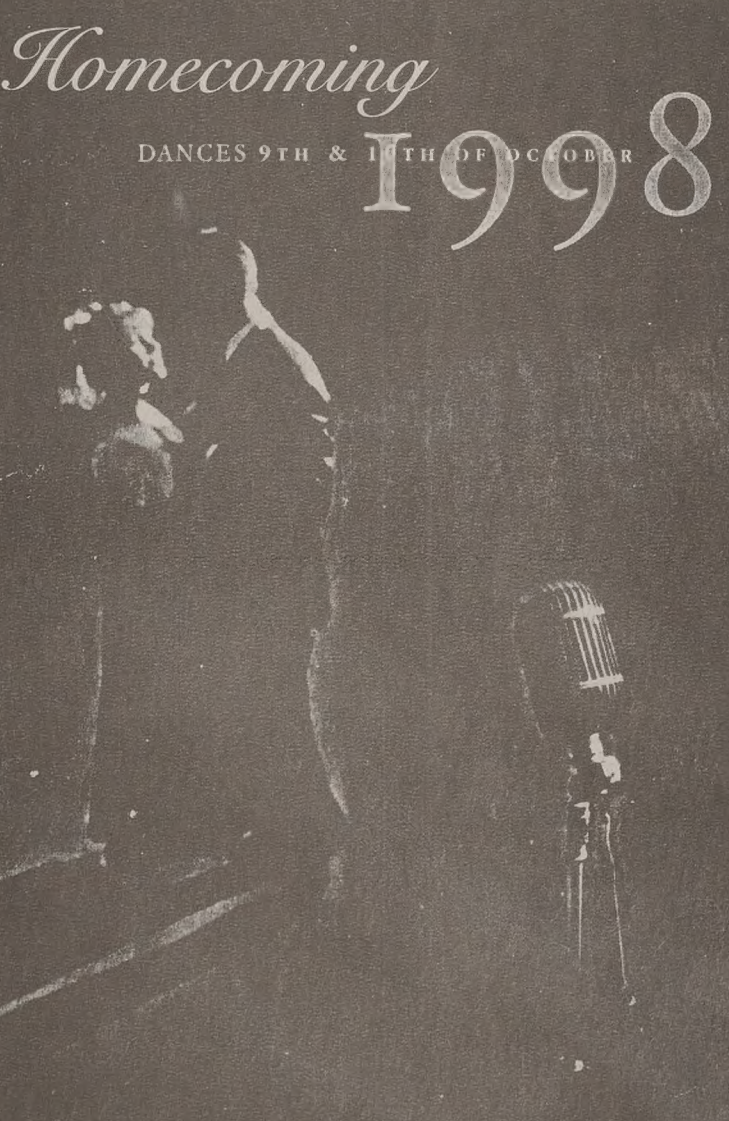


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ISSUE 9 & 10 OCT 98



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Saturday, October 10th
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Saturday, October 10th
8:30-11:30 p.m.
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"A Night to Remember" Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m. and Saturday,
October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m. \$15.00 per couple

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"Moonlight Express"
Friday, October 9th 8:30-12:00 a.m. and
Saturday, October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m.
\$20.00 per couple

MUSEUM OF ART
"Wheels of a Dream"
{ Alumni Invited }
Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m.
\$13.00 per couple

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"An Unforgettable Evening in Paris" Friday,
October 9th 8:30-12:00 a.m. and Saturday,
October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m.
\$13.00 per couple

SPRINGVILLE ART MUSEUM
"Always on my Mind"
Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m.
\$15.00 per couple

CHILLON RECEPTION CENTER
"Some Enchanted Evening" Friday, October 9th
8:30-1:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 10th
8:30-12:00 a.m. \$15.00
Spanish Fork

WILKINSON CENTER TERRACE
"Shades of Elegance"
R&B, Hip-Hop, Reggae, Latin
Friday, October 9th
9:00-12:30 a.m.
\$14.00 per couple, \$11.00 per individual

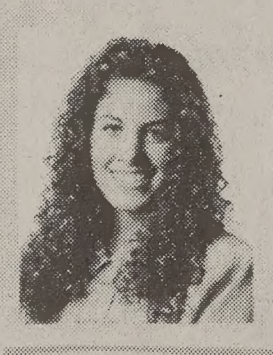
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Hale Center Theater offers family entertainment and quality shows

By JILL CRANDALL
crandall@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A community theater is gaining popularity in Utah County. Throughout the past years, live theaters have experienced tremendous growth, said Mary Kay Pierce, office manager for the Orem Hale Center Theater.

"I've worked at the Hale Theater for five years, and it has definitely gotten more popular.

"We are so much busier now than we were five years ago," Pierce said.

The Hale Center Theater was started by Ruth and Nathan Hale in California, 51 years ago, Pierce said.

The Hale's children and grandchildren started the chain of Hale

Theaters in Salt Lake and Orem later on.

The Orem theater has been operating for nine years.

Pierce attributes the popularity of community theater to people's want for wholesome entertainment. Theater is especially popular in Utah and Salt Lake Counties because of the predominant LDS culture, he said.

"Mormons are especially always searching for quality family entertainment. People are starting to turn to live theater because it's getting harder to find good entertainment in other places," Pierce said.

Founder of the Villa Playhouse Bill Brown thinks live theater has become more popular because people want an alternative from television and movies.

Live theater is beneficial for both the actors and audience because it requires interaction between the two.

"Live theater brings the community closer together. Many friendships are established here," Brown said.

The SCERA Center is the only theater in the valley to offer both live theater productions and movies, said April Wetzel, assistant to the president of SCERA.

It is starting the fifth year of the SCERA Encore Season, a 15-event program designed for the community.

In the past, theater productions for the Encore Season have been held in high school auditoriums, Wetzel said.

This year the SCERA Center will be opening up its second theater, Showhouse 2, for both live theater-productions and movies.

Orem library needs volunteers

By PETER CARR
carr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem City Library needs volunteers to help in its effort to bring people and information together.

"We treat our volunteers better than our employees," said Sharon Kresge, volunteer coordinator for the library. "Employees get paid — volunteers get loved."

Kresge said a great need exists for volunteers at the library.

"Orem City believes you should do three jobs to one person," Kresge said. "If we ever say we need more people on the circulation desk, their reply is to work smarter, not harder."

Volunteers make up for the shortage of staff and many are just as valuable as the employees, Kresge said.

People are needed to work in the children's and media departments, adult reference area, technical services, information desk and in the children's story telling sessions.

Training is given as needed for most areas, while volunteers at the information desk receive formal training before they are allowed to give service.

The various positions available are applicable to many majors, Kresge said.

Communications majors and those dealing with public service can gain experience at the information desk. Theater students can use their talents reading for story telling time in the children's area.

Others just need an opportunity to learn something new and enjoy serving in the community.

Chelsea Merritt said she became a volunteer last June to occupy her spare time during the summer. She said enjoyed it enough that she has stayed on as a volunteer this fall and is hoping to get hired on staff once a position opens up.

"It's not too stressful, only two hours a week," Merritt said. "I like the quiet and the books."

Art students may also portray their work in one of the four public displays at the library.

"I really like to display student artists because it's hard for them to find a place to get their work seen," said Alison Phipps, coordinator for the art displays.

Phipps said there is a difference as to what art is displayed according to its location.

The two near the circulation desk are meant to be a link between the artwork and what can be found within the library.

The two facing the city offices are meant to be aesthetically pleasing and any art will do.

The library is unable to promote the sale of the artist's work, but they will put the artist's name and a contact number in the display case.

"This isn't a really great art buying community," Phipps said. "The main advantage of this is exposure for the artist, not selling things."

There are also opportunities for those who wish to provide service but not on a regular basis.

Adopt-A-Shelf was designed to allow patrons the chance to take care of one shelf in the library, said Jeanie Haring, reference clerk at the library.

Families, scouts, family home evening groups and individual patrons have chosen this service route.

These groups make sure the books are in order, inform the library of books that might be missing and advise the library of books it might acquire that will fit in their shelving area.

Immigration redistributes seats

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six states lost seats in the House of Representatives in 1990 due to immigration, and seven states will lose after the 2000 census, according to a study released today.

"American citizens are losing representation in Congress so that noncitizens, including aliens, can be represented," said State Camarota of the Center for Immigration Studies, one of the authors of the report.

The report said new immigrants are arriving at a rate of 8 million to 10 million a decade, and, because 75 percent settle in just six states, immigrants significantly affect the nation's population distribution. House seats are reapportioned every 10 years based on a census of all residents, including noncitizens.

The study concluded that Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin will each lose a seat after the 2000 census while Colorado and Kentucky will fail to gain a seat they would have received had there been

no immigration after 1990.

In 1990, it said, immigration caused Louisiana, Michigan, Montana and Ohio to lose seats and Georgia and Kentucky to not get new seats.

California is to gain nine seats in 1990 and 2000 because of immigration. New York gets two extra seats and Florida and Texas one each.

The center, which supports lower immigration levels, said another result of immigration was that representatives from immigration-heavy districts were elected with far fewer votes.

It said that in 1996 more than 200,000 votes were cast in typical congressional races in Michigan, with few immigrants, while 55,000 votes were cast in the immigrant-heavy 33rd District of California and only 51,000 in the 25th District of Texas.

The study was criticized by Joel Najar of the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy group. "Legal immigrants are future Americans so they should be counted," he said.

He said the motive behind the study

was to promote an anti-growth agenda. "They will rationalize anything to get policy-makers to take up their cause," Najar asserted.

"What about the people in the interior states who are having their votes diluted?"

Who is thinking about them?" asked James Gimpel, an associate professor of government at the University of Maryland, who participated in the study.

Gimpel said possible solutions included a constitutional amendment stating that only citizens be counted in determining apportionment, efforts to streamline the naturalization process so immigrants become citizens more quickly, and reducing the levels of legal immigration and tightening up the borders to stop illegal aliens.

The report also concluded that of the 13 seats redistributed as a result of immigration, four were attributable to illegal immigration. A total of 31 seats were redistributed in 1990 or are likely to be in 2000 for all reasons, the study said.

Deadly cargo linked to illnesses

Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — In the shadow of towering apartment buildings, a living monument to victims of the worst Dutch air disaster bears this inscription: "The Tree That Saw Everything."

Six years later, investigators are struggling to uncover what no one can see — the cause of chronic illnesses that have plagued the neighborhood and its rescuers since the crash of an Israeli cargo jet.

New disclosures the plane was carrying a chemical that can be used to produce the deadly nerve gas sarin have reignited demands for the truth — and renewed speculation over what the Israelis intended to do with the material.

"Once and for all, we must put an end to the disaster. The suffering has lasted too long," Hannah Belliot, who heads the neighborhood council, said Sunday in a memorial service near trees that survived the inferno.

Forty-three people were killed on Oct. 4, 1992, when the Israel-bound Boeing 747 cargo jet lost its two right engines and smashed into a 12-story apartment block shortly after takeoff from Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport.

While the cause of the crash was determined to be a design flaw, its

cargo has been a nagging mystery to the scores of residents and rescue workers suffering from chronic health problems.

Last week, the Israeli government confirmed what many had suspected after years of official denials: The plane was carrying dangerous cargo.

Up to 50 gallons of dimethyl methylphosphonate, an ingredient used in sarin, many pesticides and in anti-retardants were destined for the Israel Institute for Biological Research in suburban Tel Aviv, the Israelis disclosed.

Recent reports have said Israel was making chemical and biological weapons at the institute; the Israeli government has not commented on those claims. The Dutch government, meanwhile, has promised a fresh parliamentary probe.

Those suffering from health problems say knowing exactly what was in the belly of the jet is their only hope for recovery.

"I can't get it out of my mind," said ambulance driver Henk Post, 48, a paramedic dispatched to the crash site in the low-income, heavily immigrant Bijlmer neighborhood.

Post arrived within minutes of the early evening crash and worked until the next morning — all while wearing no special protective gear. Three

years later, he began suffering health problems, including chronic fatigue and muscle aches. He also weeps easily and suffers bouts of depression.

"He's so emotional," said Post's 22-year-old daughter, Bianca. "He's different. He's not my father anymore."

Post said doctors are at a loss over how to treat him.

He's not alone. Doctors in Bijlmer say some 300 people have suffered health problems since the crash, including nervousness, stress, chronic fatigue, pain and drowsiness.

"My whole body is a mess. There are all kinds of weird things going on," said Ed Steur, 48, an auto mechanic who helped evacuate the area and now suffers from bronchial problems and muscle pains "so bad that I can't do anything anymore."

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Joyce Baking

by Barbara Brady

Symposium focuses on rights

RICIA CARRINGTON
tonia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

International Perspectives on
Liberty symposium, spon-
sored by BYU and the J. Reuben
Clark School, came to an end

Representatives of countries
from the world discussed ways to
promote religious tolerance and pro-
mote harmonious living.

The conference focused on such
topics as individual rights, ways to
live in religious sects, and the
impact of religion on traditions
around the world.

Different topics were pre-
sented by numerous speakers during
sessions held Monday in the
Clark Center.

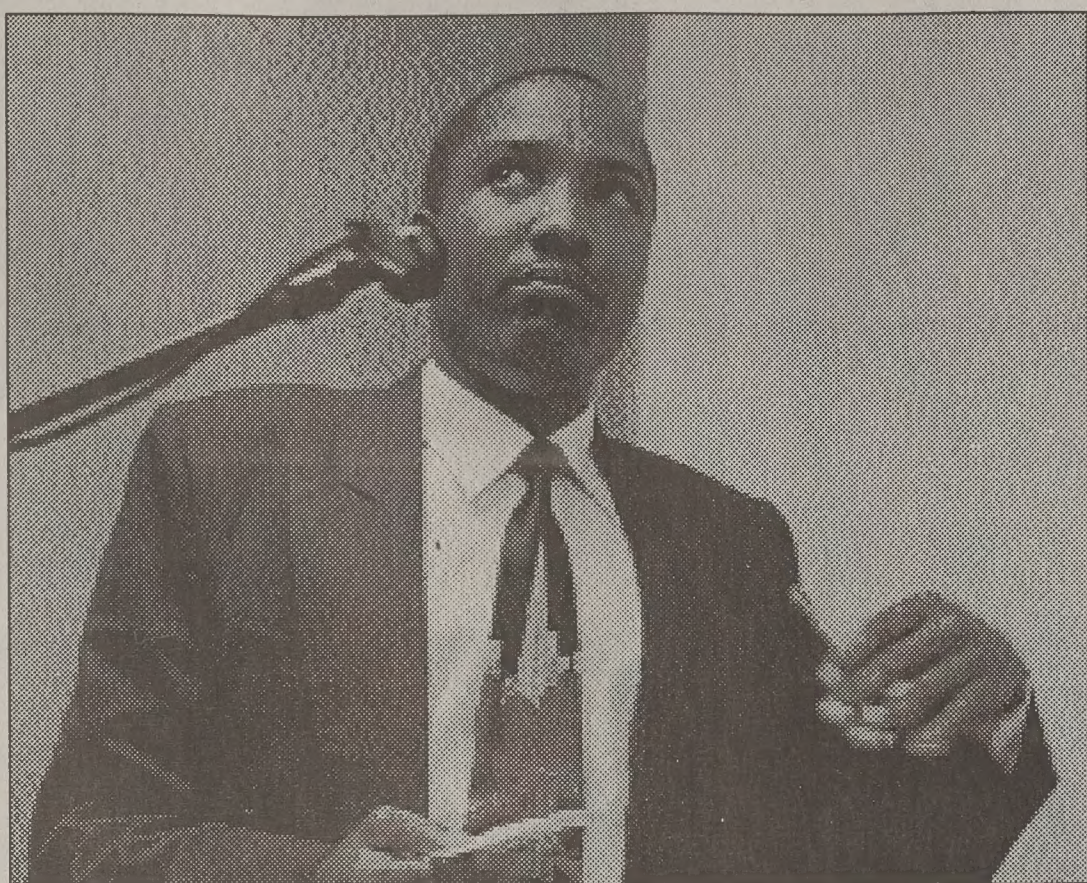
Professor Dave A. Thomas
moderated for the summation
session Tuesday which united the
sessions of the conference and gave
the audience a chance to reflect
on what was discussed.

"This country is struggling with
these issues," Thomas said. He
said the symposium as being an
opportunity for positive discussion
and criticism on topics of
tolerance.

Law Professor W. Cole Durham
gave the conference summation
address and he talked about the
importance of acknowledging a plu-
ralistic society.

"The trend of history is towards a
pluralistic setting," Durham said. He
said that increased communication
abilities and transportation advances
are causing the world to experience a
mixing of religions like we have never
experienced before.

"I don't think that there is any
alternative to religious freedom and



Jennifer Harris/Daily Universe

Joseph Towett, program director of the Kenya Rural Initiative
Projects, from Nairobi, Kenya, speaks Monday about religious liberty
in Africa.

United States.

Law Professor W. Cole Durham
gave the conference summation
address and he talked about the
importance of acknowledging a plu-
ralistic society.

"The trend of history is towards a
pluralistic setting," Durham said. He
said that increased communication
abilities and transportation advances
are causing the world to experience a
mixing of religions like we have never
experienced before.

"I don't think that there is any
alternative to religious freedom and

religious respect for other people.
Either we learn to live together in
peace and respect, or we face terrible
risks," Durham said.

Heath Bailey, editor of the BYU
Law Review, a third year law student
from Las Vegas, Nev., was pleased
with the conference.

The symposium allowed students
who had foreign language skills to be
translators and hosts for the guests.

"It gave us a chance to use our lan-
guage skills and talk about things
dealing with our profession," Bailey
said.

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Lecture series
draws crowds

LENNY GRAY
lgray@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

to lie on the floor.

Isaiah's critical Theory Lecture
and the English Department has
been making the Jesse Knight
Building for the past

Students with various majors
are attending the lectures to
gain a better understanding of various
theories.

The lecture features a faculty
member from the College of
Arts and Sciences who has gathered infor-
mation from their own study and
teaches a particular theory.

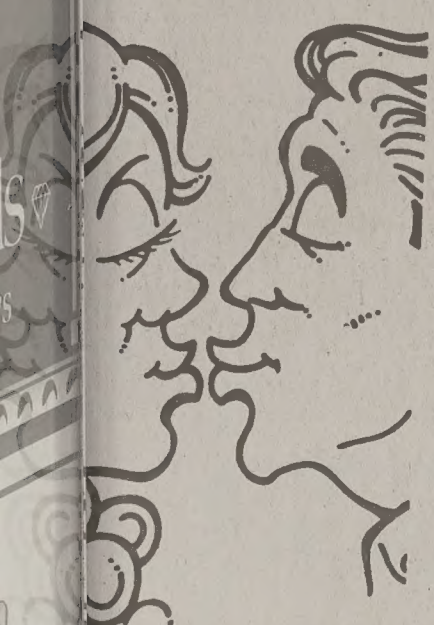
Baggerly, department sec-
retary, said, "The selection of topic is
based on the lecturer's specialty."

Most of the departments
are required to participate in the lec-
ture series some time during the

Young, professor of
English, is conducting the lecture
series this semester. He said students
are going to the lectures
to get to know the profes-
sor and their points of view, they
are generally acquainted with
many of the terminologies and they
can find the application of various
theories.

The series that will be explored
this semester include femi-
nism, pluralism and myth-
ology and critical criticism.

The lectures are rebroadcast on
BYU's cable Network and are avail-
able in the Learning Resource Center.



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Dance!

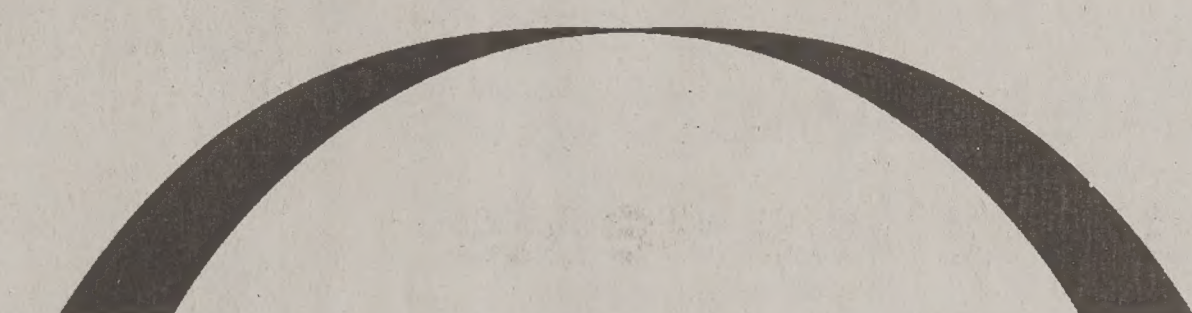
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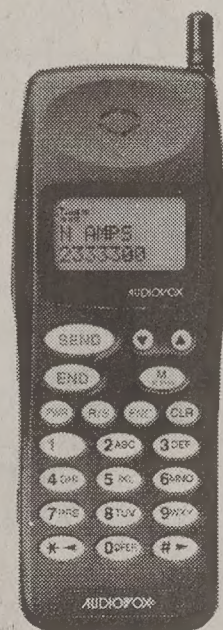
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Homecoming Devotional tributes former Y president

By JARED PRATT
jared@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Homecoming/Founder's Day Devotional was an energetic ensemble of music and speech devoted to dreams, especially those of former BYU president Franklin S. Harris.

Harris was president of the university from 1921-1945 and had a wonderful vision concerning the future of BYU, said Janet Jensen, Harris' granddaughter.

"Behold the greatest campus in the world, in embryo," were the words of Harris as he stood near the Maeser Building decades ago when it was surrounded by trees and orchards, Jensen said.

Jensen said Harris desired to take BYU from a high school/college reputation to a university that would educate students from around the world.

He required professors to gain degrees

of higher education and sought accreditation of the university.

During Harris' tenure, 140 acres of land were added to the university. He even brought issue with the owner of a gas and oil station at the corner of 500 N. University Avenue fearing the station would interfere with the beauty of the university, Jensen said.

Harris wished that all who wanted to attend BYU could attend.

He did not want anyone turned away because they could not afford tuition and provided ways for students to gain money to gain an education, Jensen said.

"He could get more out of a dollar than any other man," Jensen said.

Harris' dream for the future of BYU tied in with remarks from President Bateman in his address to BYU faculty members earlier this year.

BYU gives its students the greatest opportunity in life to learn how to success-

fully work through adversity, said LaVell Edwards, head coach of the BYU football team, at the Devotional.

"I wish we (the football team) had improved over the past four or five weeks like the band (the Cougar Marching Band) has," Edwards said after the Cougar Marching Band's performance.

Edwards guaranteed an energetic performance by the team Saturday against UNLV.

The song "On the Wheels of a Dream" previewed the Homecoming Spectacular, which is scheduled for the weekend.

Sam Cardon, performer/composer and BYU alumnus, joined BYU's Synthesis jazz group and performed his peppy arrangement of "Ain't No Sunshine."

Bob Taylor, trumpeter and BYU alumnus, wrapped up the Devotional with a wild jazz improvisation and trumpet solo accompanied by Synthesis playing "I Got Rhythm."



Janet Jensen, Harris' granddaughter, spoke at the Homecoming Devotional Tuesday. She said her grandfather, former BYU president Franklin S. Harris, was given a vision of the future of the university from 1921 to 1945.

Comms chair receives honor

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Laurie Wilson, chair of the Department of Communications, will be inducted to the College of Fellows of the Public Relations Society of America on Oct. 17 in Boston.

Less than 3 percent of PRSA members are inducted at the annual conference.

PRSA is the premier association of professionals in the public relations field, Wilson said.

The College of Fellows was founded 10 years ago. It has since named 311 members as fellows out of its 20,000 members.

"It's a great honor to be esteemed enough of your colleagues to receive this award," Wilson said.

To be named a fellow, a person must have practiced 20 years or more in the public relations field, have demonstrated personal and professional qualities, advanced the state of the profession and be accredited with PRSA, according to PRSA's Web page.

Candidates also must receive the recommendation of two accredited members and another professional in the field.

Being an accredited member consists of passing sever-

al written and oral exams, according to PRSA's Web page at www.prsa.org.

"The College of Fellows protects the professionalism of the field and works to ensure the ethical practice of public relations," Wilson said.

It also established an association of senior public relations professionals who represent everything that is good in the public relations field, Wilson said.

PRSA was founded in 1947 and provides a forum for issues that are addressed by the profession, according to PRSA's Web page.

Denise Palmer is the president of BYU's chapter of the Public Relations Students Society of America.

"Dr. Wilson is just amazing," Palmer said. "She knows how to get things done. She talks to students and mentors them."

PRSA has more than 5,100 members in more than 180 chapters on college and university campuses over the United States.

Wilson graduated from The American University with her doctorate in international relations, with an emphasis on international communications and development. In 1989, she began teaching communications classes at BYU.

Wilson was named the chair of the Department of Communications in August 1997 after serving as acting chair for four months.

Technology improves classrooms

By ROB HERTZLER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students' dreams are coming true: some teachers are not just lecturing anymore. With the help of the Instructional Technology Center, some teachers are bringing computer technology into the classroom.

Jon D. Green, professor of humanities, is one of the first instructors to utilize the ITC's resources by making his history of civilization class more of a visual experience.

Green is now using Power Point slides with a browser window projected onto a screen.

He is also using QuickTime video to visually guide students through architectural advances in history.

However, most teachers are still stuck in a "pre-print mentality," Green said.

"We're spinning our wheels by just telling people stuff," Green said. "Before books, teachers would lecture and the students would hurry to write everything down and that would become their book."

Green said it is a challenge to convince his colleagues there is a better way.

The Civilization Multimedia Project was initiated by Duane Roberts, academic liaison for KBYU, who approached the ITC after KBYU

surveyed history of civilization faculty on their use of media in the classroom.

A grant for the project was approved by the Committee on Instructional Media Arts.

"Obviously there are a lot of faculty involved, but confidence was instilled in the students," said Jennifer Wolverton, assistant director of the project.

Green and David C. Wright, professor of history, are currently using the project in their classrooms.

"We were forced to go back and look at the way we taught and ask, 'Is this the best way to teach this?'" Green said.

Not only can the teachers use the project in the classroom, but their students can access the multimedia lec-

tures on the Internet outside of the classroom as well. Wolverton said this allows the students to quiz themselves on class material and have access to interactive media objects. With class notes accessible from the Internet, it may be tempting for students to miss class.

However, Wolverton, has found that attendance in the class has not dropped off.

Another current ITC project is a CD-ROM chemistry lab. Richard Swan, instructional designer for the CD-ROM, is working on the project with Brian Woodfield, from the chemistry department.

The CD-ROM will make a lab experience available to almost 5,000 students who would otherwise miss out.

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New book praises teachers

By Amber Stahr
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewNet Staff Writer

Teaching makes a difference in all students lives in the book, *The Shift*.

The Shift, written by Todd Cope of Spanish Fork, tells the story of a emergency room nurse.

One night the nurse attends to one of his previous junior high school teachers.

The teacher dies that evening, but before she dies, she is whispers something to her previous student.

As a result of her last words, the nurse is forced to contemplate his teacher's last words' meaning in his life. The nurse also realizes the great impact that particular teacher had on him.

Cope wrote the book as he got to thinking about the things that all of his teachers had taught him, he said.

The things in the book are based on things that happened between me and my teachers, Cope said. "It was just something I felt I had to do."

In junior high school, Cope felt that he was looked down upon by his peers, he said.

He wanted to run for student gov-

ernment, but he didn't think that he would win. Cope said that one particular teacher saw in him the potential to be a great leader.

This particular teacher encouraged him to run for student office.

He did not win that year but she helped him see that he was a winner, even if he didn't win, Cope said.

Cope continued to run for student government all throughout junior high and high school, Cope said.

"My senior year in high school, I finally won," Cope said.

Teachers should be willing to give extra time to their students, he said.

"There are a lot of kids out there that need someone to take a personal interest in them," Cope said.

Cope learned a lot from his teacher.

"I learned not to worry so much about what others said," Cope said.

If Cope could give any advice to new teachers it would be to always look at the student with the perspective of what they can and will become, he said.

"If any one of my teachers had not recognized that, I wouldn't be the person I am today," Cope said.

Brian Ludlow, a sixth grade

teacher at Wasatch Elementary said that he thinks all teachers need to be very aware that they can really influence lives.

The ways that teachers can influence students are as numerous as students, Ludlow said.

"Every student has something they are struggling with," Ludlow said.

"A good teacher is somebody that can meet the needs of a students or group of students," Ludlow said. Flexibility is a very important aspect of teaching, he said.

"Being a good teacher is an art," Ludlow said. "Great teachers have a special talent, they have a gift," he said.

One of the big factors of teaching how much teacher care about their students, said Shelly Walpole, a junior from Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in elementary education.

"Every student ought to have at least one teacher in their life that they have a wonderful experience with," Ludlow said.

The more teachers show they have an interest in what they are teaching, the more the students want to learn, Walpole said.

Band to swing at dance concert

By ELYSE HAYES
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Swing Kids Club is sponsoring a dance concert featuring the band Indigo Swing.

"This is one of the bigger-name bands," said Wayne Allen, Vice President of Promotions for the club. "It's really exciting."

Elizabeth Lovelady, president of the Swing Kids Club, agrees.

"They're really popular and they're really good," Lovelady said.

Swing music has gained popularity in the last few years in part because of popular movies like "Swing Kids," which the club is named after, Allen said.

Allen also credits the recent popu-

larity of swing dancing to the return of partner dancing, something he thinks has been missing from popular culture for some time.

Many are also welcoming the upbeat, positive feeling of swing music, Lovelady said.

"A lot of the grunge and alternative music is down. One of the most profound things about swing music is that a lot of it is really upbeat and really happy," Lovelady said.

Indigo Swing got their start in San Francisco in 1994. Their music is true to the style of 40s swing and is slower than some of the other swing bands that are popular today, Allen said.

The Swing Kids Club wanted to have the concert in the ELWC Ballroom to allow participants to dance to the music as well as listen to

it.

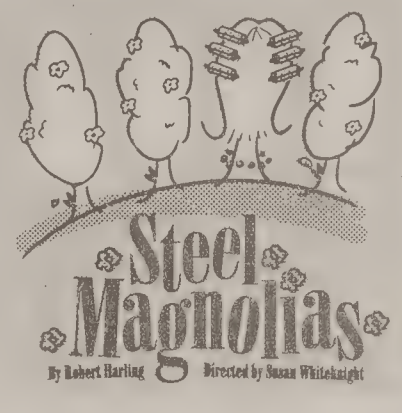
Because bands like Indigo Swing typically perform in clubs and bars, many students have not had an opportunity to dance and listen to swing music in a good atmosphere. Allen said.

"It's nice that we can bring them in and control the environment and still enjoy the music and dancing," he said.

Local band Moxie Tonic will perform with Indigo Swing. Moxie Tonic recently performed in a local swing event sponsored by STAR 102.7.

Tickets may be purchased at Tom Tom music and the BYU Business Office at Room 3326 of the Wilkinson Center.

General admission is \$10 and admission for Swing Kids Club members is \$8.

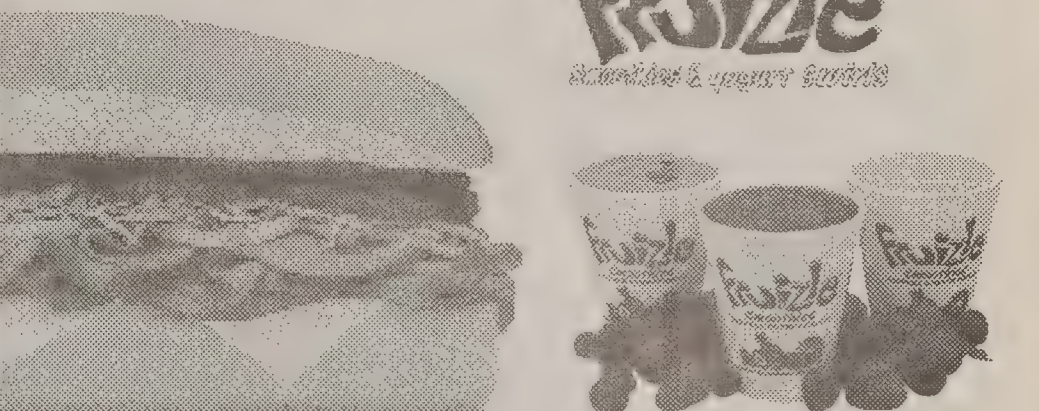


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Costa's dress tops Halloween vogue

Associated Press

This year's most popular Halloween costume is a blue dress, a beret and, yes, a cigar.

"The 'Marilyn' costumes would be the big rentals,

referring to one of the gifts the former White House intern gave the president.

LaLiberte suggested "power business suits" for those who want to show up as Starr, Tripp or the first lady, and a blonde stringy wig for Tripp.

Schenz Theatrical Supply in Cincinnati is steering clear of the Monica madness because "it's just not a nice thing to do," said manager Stephen Keeling. The business also has refused to sell O.J. Simpson masks.

And when customers say they must have a garment like the now-infamous blue dress?

We suggest they go to the Gap because that's where the dress came from," Keeling said.

time for Halloween. But customers are asking for wigs, dark berets, cigars and other props.

"People even want the tie," said Marilyn Wick, owner of the Fort-Lauderdale, Fla.-based chain Costume World, referring to one of the gifts the former White House intern gave the president.

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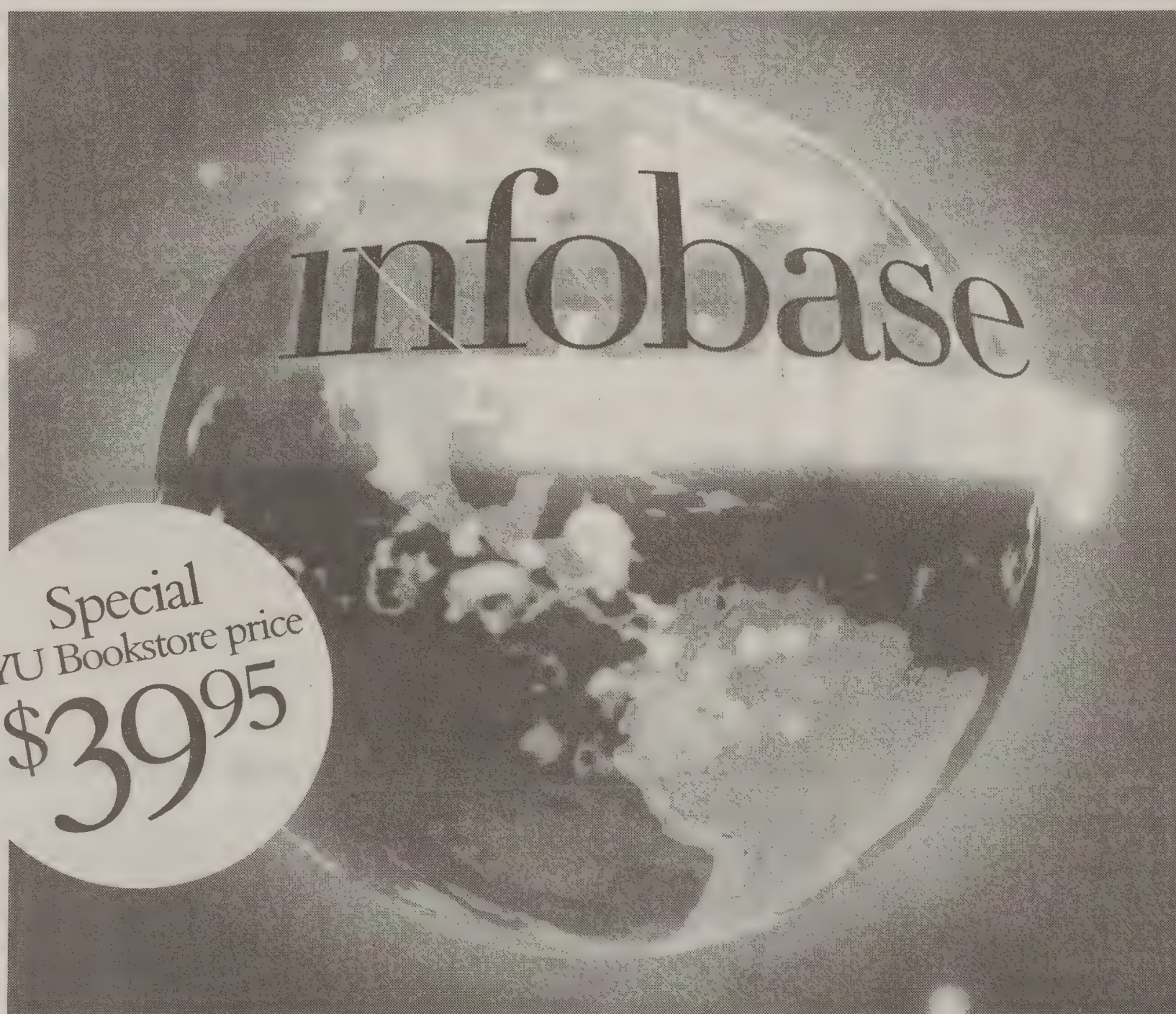
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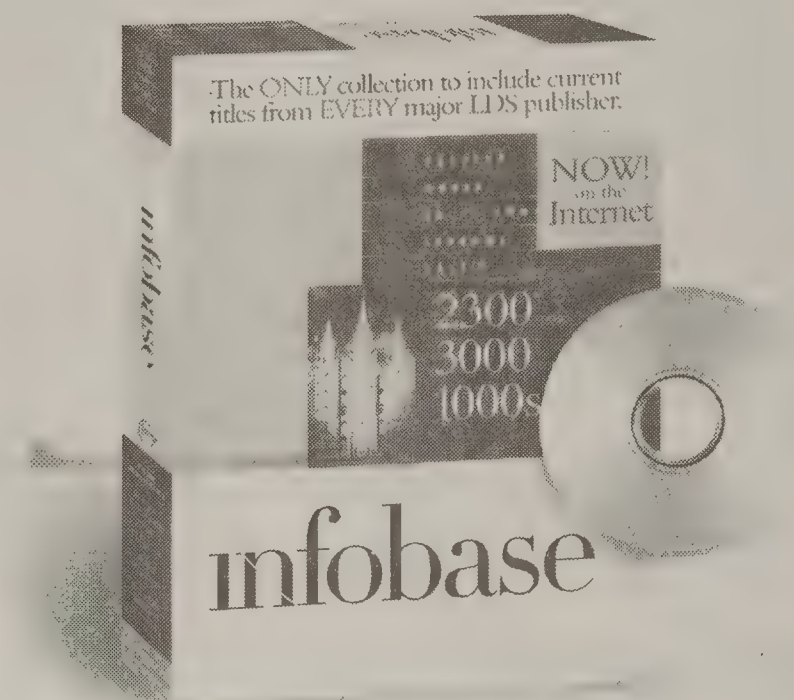


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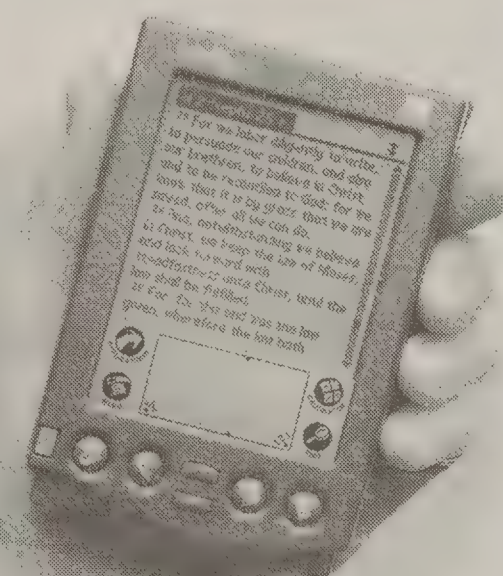
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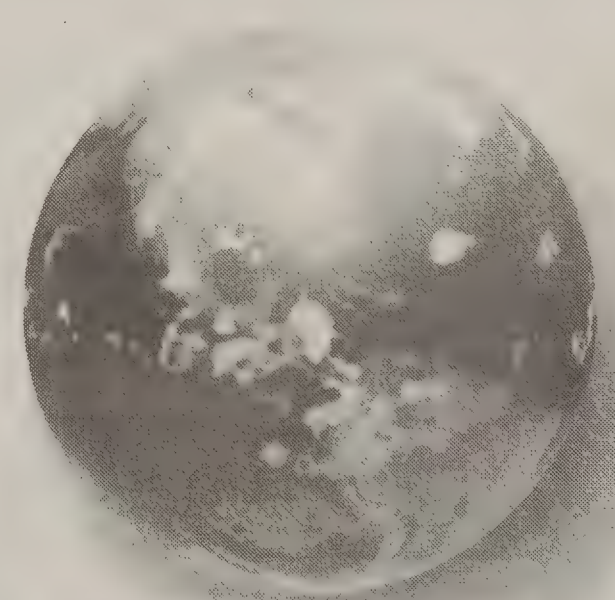
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Rich Benson/Daily Universe

Coach makes perfect

Watchful eye of offensive coordinator Drew Miller, center, and Kevin Feterik, right, stand by. Coaches continue to say that both Miller and Feterik will see action this weekend.

Drew Miller, center, and Kevin Feterik, right, stand by. Coaches continue to say that both Miller and Feterik will see action this weekend.

BYU takes 4th in Northwest

REG GIAQUE
du2.byu.edu
Sports Writer

Members of the BYU men's golf team finished fourth in the Northwest Classic Golf tournament in Corvallis, Ore., Tuesday.

Warrior led the Cougar team to a 212 to place

place and placed 12th.

BYU, UCLA, Oregon and Washington were deadlocked at 856. In the 1993 tournament, UCLA won the playoff for the title. B.J. Schlagen-der won the individual title.

Miller, who led after two rounds, led on the final 18 holes and finished fifth, two shots

behind BYU.

BYU coach Bruce Brockbank said the competition this tournament was particularly tough.

"We made a bit of a move today, but came up a couple of shots short. Last year we finished at 3-under par and won the tournament by 11 shots," Brockbank said. "That tells you the quality of the field we had this year."

Even after a disappointing third place finish at the Husky Invitational last week, Cougar golfers were still optimistic about their ability to compete in this tournament and eventually for a national title.

Brockbank said he was pleased with the team's performance this week.

"We played a lot of quality golf today. The course played three to four shots harder (Tuesday) and we had our best round of the tournament. I was proud of the way the guys came back and made it close."

Two-time All-American Andy Miller finished at even par 216 and teammates Billy Harvey and Jesse Hibler both shot 2-over 218.

Second place finisher Rob Rashell of Washington provided some extra excitement by dropping a hole-in-one on the seventh hole.

BYU's next tournament is the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nev., starting Oct. 12.

Leyland signs with Rockies for three years

DENVER (AP) - The Colorado Rockies signed former Florida Marlins manager Jim Leyland to a three-year contract Monday night.

"Mr. Leyland has agreed to a three-year contract to manage the Rockies through the year 2001. He will be introduced at a press conference Wednesday morning at Coors Field," said Rockies public relations director Jay Alves.

Rockies owner Jerry McMorris and general manager Bob Gebhard met with Leyland in Pittsburgh on Monday where the deal was made.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Leyland, 53, replaces Don Baylor, the only manager Colorado had in its six-year history, who was fired a week ago.

Leyland led the Marlins to the World Series championship in 1997, his only year with the franchise. However, the team stumbled to a 54-108 record this season as the roster was decimated by moves aimed at keeping the payroll low.

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The Daily Universe



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1st Place Weekly Prize: 26" 1 item pizza & 4 drinks

2nd Place Weekly Prize: 14" 1 item pizza & 1 drink

Grand Prize (Most Points Accumulated throughout the Contest): Brand New Mountain Bike

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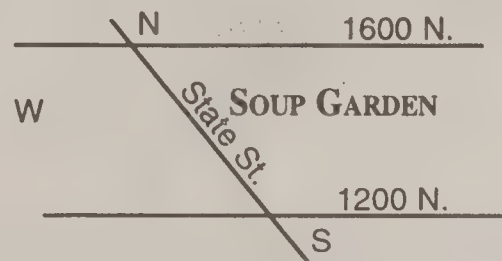
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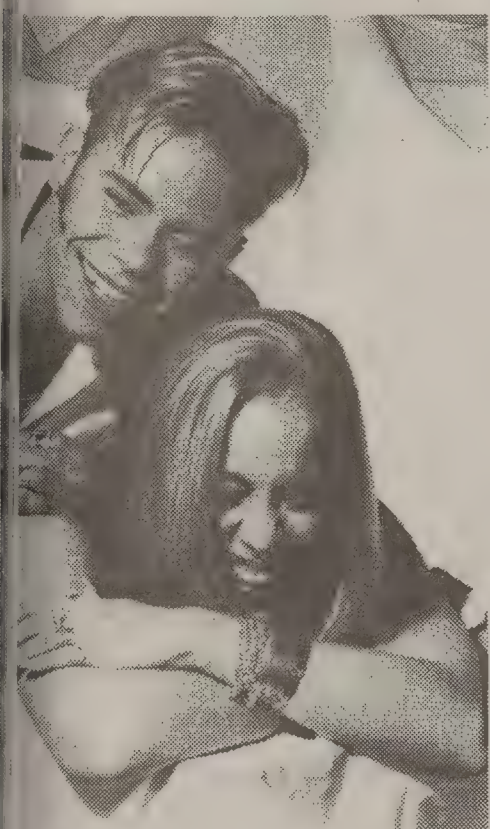
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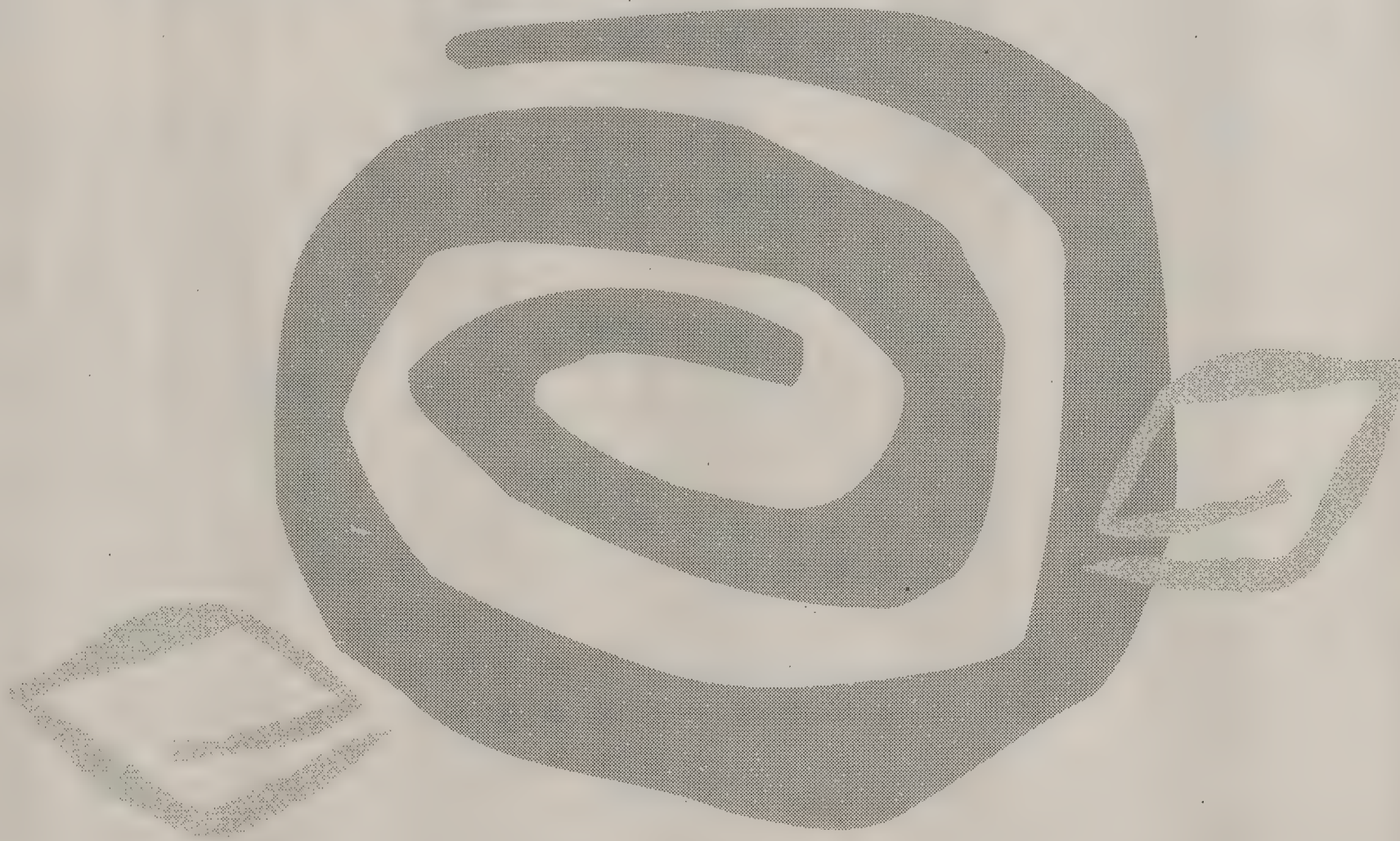
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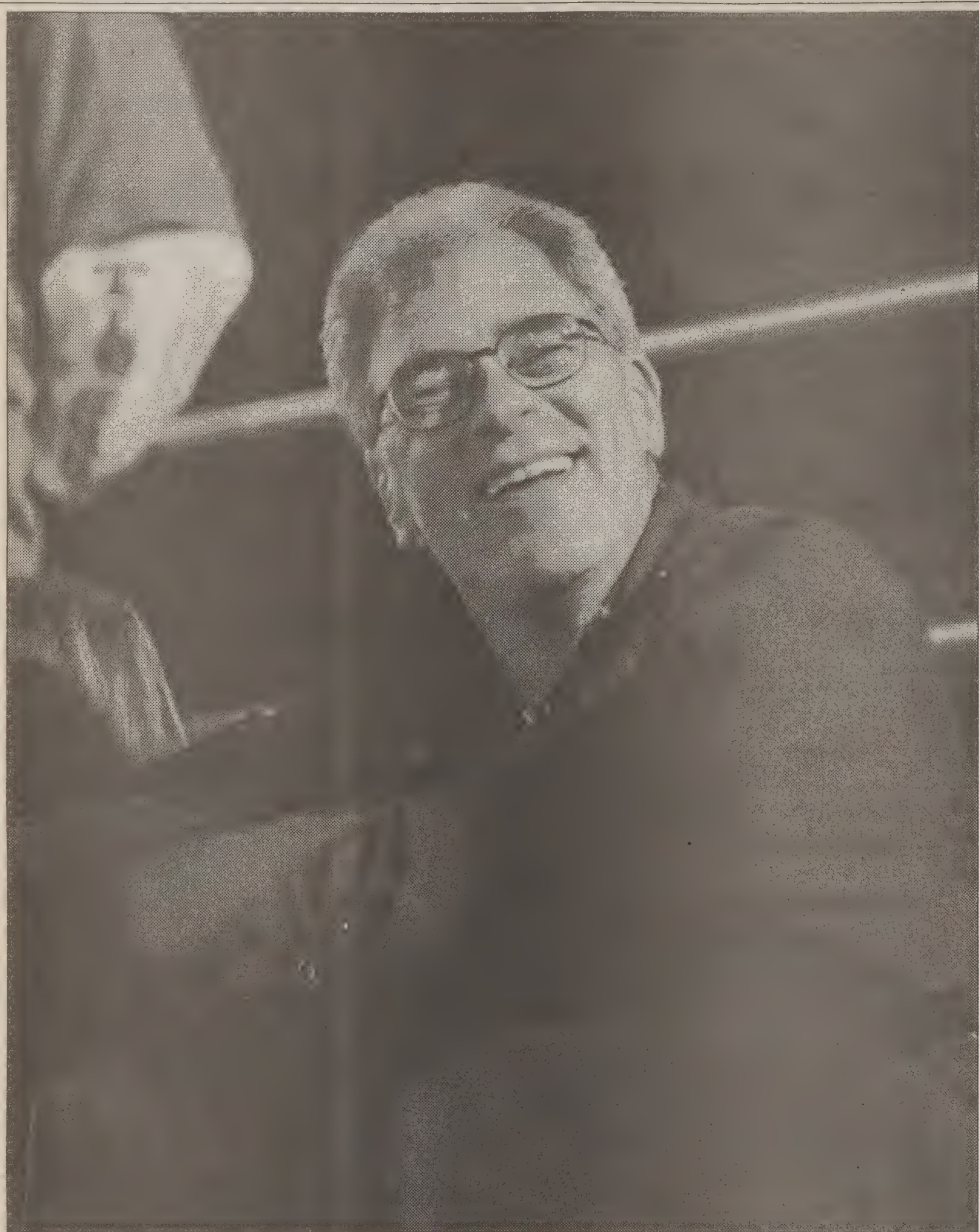


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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Surprise, surprise

Phil Jackson, the former coach of the six-time NBA world champion Chicago Bulls, made a surprise visit to BYU last Friday. He was onhand for

the men's soccer game against Colorado. Jackson's son plays for Colorado. Jackson left the game several minutes early.

Players go public to gather support

Associated Press

PURCHASE, N.Y. — On the day NBA training camps were supposed to open, dozens of players around the country took their case to the public Tuesday with a simple message: We are not to blame.

"We're here to show the public that we, as players, want to play," union president Patrick Ewing said. "We just want everybody to know that the players want the season to start on time."

Ewing spoke in a parking lot outside the New York Knicks' practice facility - which was indeed locked - as part of a media blitz that was unprecedented for a union that historically has been considered disorganized and weak.

In all, players appeared at 14 training camp sites and NBA arenas in an attempt to influence public opinion over a labor battle that has grown increasingly acrimonious since the lockout began July 1 when the collective bargaining agreement expired.

Talks are scheduled to resume Thursday, and an agreement must be reached in a few days to prevent the cancellation of regular-season games for the first time in league history. The NBA already has canceled the entire exhibition season.

"They locked us out. It's not like we're on strike," said Rockets free agent Mario Elie, one of several players who have been working out together at Houston's Westside Tennis Club. "Everybody's got to get that corrected. It's not on us. The onus is on them. They're the ones that closed us down."

Seattle center Jim McIlvaine spoke outside the Bucks' locked practice facility in Racine, Wis., where players stood in the rain.

"I was more optimistic than pessimistic over the summer, but lately that's turned around," he said. "This Thursday's meeting will be big. The only way we're going to get the season started on time."

But such a dramatic turn seems highly unlikely with the sides far apart on the main economic issues. In a league with almost \$2 billion in annual revenues, the owners want to install a "hard" salary cap system with an absolute limit on how much money is paid to players.

The players, meanwhile, want to keep as much of the old system intact as possible, including the so-called "Larry Bird exception" that allows

teams to exceed the salary cap to retain their own free agents. Such a rule allowed Michael Jordan to make \$33 million last season when the cap was \$26.9 million.

The NBA did not immediately comment.

"We're battling an enormous P.R. machine," said free agent Steve Kerr, one of only two members of the defending champion Chicago Bulls to appear at Berto Center in suburban Deerfield, Ill., where the Bulls practice.

"I don't expect any sympathy at all from anybody," Kerr said. "The fact is, though, we're the 400 top people in our profession in the entire world and we're in a billion-dollar industry. There is no reason why we should be restricted in what we're making while the owners are cashing in."

The sessions were open to the public, which some fans used as an opportunity to get autographs while others seized upon it as an extraordinary chance to have their voices heard.

One Knicks' season-ticket holder

made his case directly to the players. "If you're asking for a bad deal so that you can play ball, I'm not prepared to do that," Hunter said. "You have to understand that the owners' will break the union and go through a lockout."

"They anticipated we would have caved in. The reality is that the players are stronger every day," Hunter said. "You have to understand that the owners' will break the union and go through a lockout."

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Hunter was making about how talks will go, he said the players are bringing any more credible as they did in Atlanta.

Hunter complained that the owners have made "ludicrous" offers. Ewing said the last offer was almost two weeks ago.

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NHL looks into possible slurs

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The NHL is investigating whether two Tampa Bay Lightning players used racial slurs and gestures toward a Florida Panthers player during an exhibition game.

The investigation came at the request of Panthers officials, including president Bill Torrey, after an exhibition game Friday in Jacksonville.

Darcy Tucker and Sandy McCarthy were accused of making the remarks and gestures to Panthers forward Peter Worrell, who is black.

McCarthy and Tucker both denied the charges.

"When I was growing up I had to go through that, and with my kids in school I had it," said McCarthy, whose father is black and mother is Canadian Indian. "I would never go there. I want to see the person who says I did that stand in front of my face and tell me I said that because I would never do that. I would never say that to this man."

Tucker, who is white, also said the accusations are false.

"The guys in this room all have too much respect for Sandy to ever say anything like that to anybody," Tucker said.

"Besides, who in their right mind would say anything like that after what happened last year?"

Last year, Washington's Chris Simon and Craig Berube were suspended after being charged with using racial slurs.

Simon was suspended for a slur against Edmonton forward Mike Grier. Berube reportedly called Worrell a monkey.

Worrell said he had nothing to do with the accusations being levied against Tucker and McCarthy, and he

denied hearing any racial slurs or seeing any racial gestures made toward him.

"I didn't hear or see anything. I don't think it's an issue," Worrell said. "I just want to make the team."

Torrey said he intended to discuss the matter with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman at the league's Board of Governors meeting today in New York. Panthers spokesman Mike Hanson said.

Lightning coach Jacques Demers, who is French-Canadian, said Panthers players made ethnic slurs toward him after the game.

"I was called a frog when I left the ice and I overlooked it. I just left the ice," Demers said.

"I didn't report it to the league or anything. I had enough class to shut

my mouth about it and I think that's just as bad as what they're saying our guys did."

Lightning general manager Phil Esposito, who said he only heard of the matter Monday after calling NHL vice president Colin Campbell, said he believes the incident is an attempt by the Panthers to upset the Lightning before the teams meet in the season opener Friday in Sunrise.

"This is typical Florida Panthers bull," Esposito said. "This is just them trying to get us off our game because we're playing them in the opener. It's not right."

The NHL has said it has "zero tolerance" for racial and ethnic slurs on the ice, although many players say insults are tossed all the time in an effort to intimidate an opponent.

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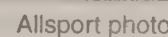
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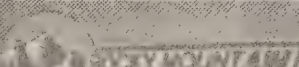
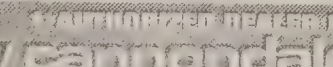


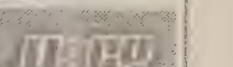
Wright, chased by two three-run homers in the first-round opener against Boston last week, then gave up another RBI single, this time to Williams.

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"I fully expect every time we do something good for guys to get off the bench," he said. "I think the team needs to thrive upon those situations and let off a little steam."



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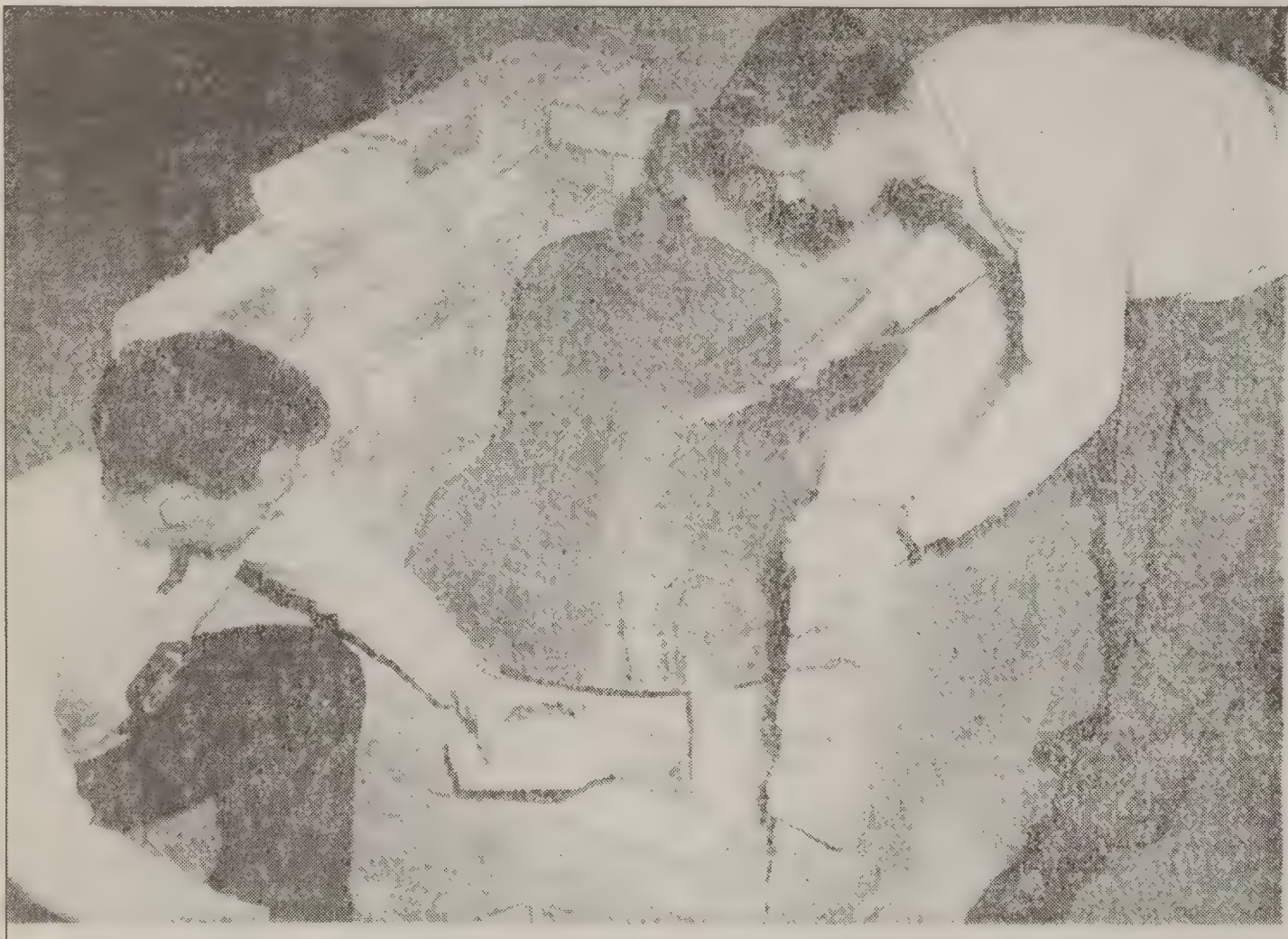
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Homecoming



GOOD AS NEW—
Doug Nicholes and Dick Pussey take the bell out of the brick oven where it was heated for a week after welding repairs were made.

Photo courtesy of Douglas E. Nicholes

The cutline for this old photo reads, "Doug Nicholes and Dick Pussey take the bell out the brick oven where it was heated for a week after welding repairs were made. Nicholes, a BYU student 50 years ago, recounts this experience, when the Y Bell was rung so vigorously that it cracked.

Alumnus shares memories of past BYU traditions

By DOUGLAS E. NICHOLAS
Special to the Universe

As fall approached this year I became a little nostalgic of my days at the Zen. I started reminiscing of the days and events I enjoyed while a student at Brigham Young University in the late 1940s. I talked my wife, Mary Lou, into making a visit to the campus. As we walked around campus, in my mind I could hear the clear, musical sound as the chipper sounded the Y Bell.

We went in search of the location of the bell. We asked several students if they could direct us to the Y Bell. None of them could direct us to its location, in fact none of them had even heard of it. We then went to the BYUSA Office in the Wilkinson Center. The receptionist ask several other students if they could help us, and they were unfamiliar with the Y Bell. As we ask for direction we were continually directed to the beautiful Carillon Bell Tower. We continued our search and eventually located the Y Bell mounted on an arch at the southwest entrance to the Marriott Center.

In 1948, I was invited to become a member of the Gold Y Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. I became a member and enjoyed the experience of rendering service, building school spirit, enhancing an academic atmosphere and working to create fellowship and brotherhood.

I, along with other knights, was familiar with the traditional ringing of the Y Bell by graduating seniors after athletic victories, on special occasions and festive events.

As a unit it was decided to do some research into the history of the Y Bell and try to locate it and reactivate the tradition.

We discovered that the first bell crossed the plains with early pioneers in a covered wagon. The bell was used to summon Saints to meetings and worship services. In evenings it announced the curfew. The solemn tog of the bell announced a death in the community. At Brigham Young Academy it signaled the beginning of cusses. The academy building and bed were destroyed by fire in 1884. A replacement was purchased by the academy students at a cost of \$60. It was a cast iron bed, and the sound was not as musical and resonant as the initial bed.

In 1919 a Provo meetinghouse was razed and a nickel bell was salvaged for use as the Y Bell.

For a period of time the tradition of ringing the bell faded until the Intercollegiate Knights found it in the old Education Building on lower campus. A frame was constructed for the bed. It was mounted on a trailer and transported to the brow of the hill at the old football stadium (in the area of the present Richards Building) and in front of the Smith Fieldhouse to proclaim football and basketball victories.

After a resounding victory over the University of Utah an ambitious Knight in his zeal to ring out the victory cracked the bell. With a crack it was useless and in need of repair. It was taken to the maintenance department where they analyzed the metallic makeup of the bell. It was determined that it would need special welding and tempering.

The Gold Y Chapter did not have the needed funds for the repair so they joined with the Y Calcares in sponsoring The Belle of the Y Dance and contest to select the Y coed judged to best represent the Spirit of the Y. The proceeds from the dance went to repair the bell. To my tin ear it rings as musical, as resonant, as familiar and comforting as the day it was taken from the brick oven after a fine job of welding by the men in the maintenance department.

As we visited the site of the Y Bell, we noticed that there was no plaque identifying the bell or its history. I would like to propose that some group or organization take on the project to provide a plaque to peace in the area of the bell. The day we visited we noticed some beautiful trees and flower beds surrounding the area. It is a beautiful setting for a bell with a great tradition.

Yes, some of the traditions of the "Y" have gone the way of modern technology — others have just gone.

As an incoming freshman I remember having to purchase a small blue and white cap. On the visor you printed your name in big letters. The story went around campus that if a freshman was caught without his cap, he would be tossed in the botany pond. I never remember seeing anyone wet from being thrown into the

pond. At the time there were a large number of servicemen attending on the G.I. Bill. I doubt if any ex marine, soldier or sailor would take lightly to being tossed in the water for not wearing a freshman blue and white cap. The tradition faded away.

If you wanted to order a malt or fries you would go to the Y Bookstore

which was housed in an old army barrack renovated into a makeshift bookstore. It was rather small. There were about 10 seats at the counter to eat your lunch. Now, you can order from almost any of the popular fast food chains in the Wilkinson Building dining area.

Some of the traditions of the "Y" have gone the way of modern technology — others have just gone.

The Universe was published once a week with a staff of four or five. In 1949 it became a bi-weekly with a staff of 12-15. Now The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters with a staff of more than 40.

The yearbook, The Banyan, was published yearly with pictures of each student attending the university. It was a pictorial history of the school year including pictures of the campus, the administration, pictures of class members, organizations, social units, sports and student activities. I still find it enjoyable thumbing through the 400-plus pages, looking at classmates and wondering what has become of them. As I look at the pictures of activities and events, I realize how wonderful it was to be a student at Brigham Young University. The Banyan is not published any more as a yearbook. It was replaced by a multimedia CD-ROM in 1996.

In the spring students organized into groups and assisted in cleaning up the campus and the community of Provo. The event was called Y Day and most of the morning was spent in whitewashing the Y. Students formed a human chain from the base of Y mountain to the Y. They passed a mixture of water, lime and salt from hand to hand until it reach those that were assigned to spread the white-wash. This tradition lasted for longer

MEMORIES ▸ page 24

HOMEcoming COVERAGE

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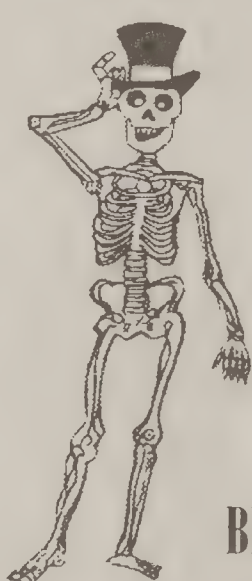
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Ed O. McKay School of Education
Honored Alumnus: Steven C. Baugh
Lecture Location: 115 MCKB
Lecture Date and Time: Thursday 11 a.m.

College of Engineering and Technology
Honored Alumnus: Ramesh M. Khona
Lecture Location: 140 JSB
Lecture Date and Time: Thursday 11 a.m.

Student Alumni Association

College of Family, Home and Social Sciences
Honored Alumna: Janette Hales Beckham
Lecture Location: 250 SWKT
Lecture Date and Time: Thursday 11 a.m.

College of Fine Arts and Communications
Honored Alumnus: A. Herold Goodman
Lecture Location: Madsen Recital Hall
Lecture Date and Time: Thursday 11 a.m.

College of Health and Human Performance
Honored Alumnus: Brian J. Hill
Lecture Location: 267 RB
Lecture Date and Time: Thursday 11 a.m.

College of Humanities
Honored Alumna: Astrid Tuminez
Lecture Location: 2084 JKHB
Lecture Date and Time: Thursday 11 a.m.

J. Reuben Clark Law School
Honored Alumna: Nancy Van Slooten
Lecture Location: Little America in Salt Lake City
Lecture Date and Time: Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Marriott School of Management
Honored Alumnus: Kim S. Cameron

Lecture Location: 151 TNRB
Lecture Date and Time: Thursday 11 a.m.

College of Nursing
Honored Alumna: Maxine Cope
Lecture Location: 3380 ELWC
Lecture Date and Time: Monday noon

College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences
Honored Alumnus: Reed Jensen
Lecture Location: W-111 BNSN
Lecture Date and Time: Thursday 11 a.m.

gives 6 awards this Homecoming

PATRICIA CARRINGTON
patricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

During the Homecoming festivities, the Student Alumni Association and each college at BYU are honoring alumni, students and citizens. The Alumni Association sponsors the university awards which are given to individuals who have made significant contributions to their families, the church, or the community. The Alumni Association began giving these awards in 1937 with the introduction of the Distinguished Service Award. In 1938 they began giving the Family Award, and in 1987 the Honored Alumni Award was introduced, said Patricia Carrington, administrator for the Alumni Association. The purpose of these awards is to honor those who have given outstanding service to BYU in their professions, community involvement, and church service, Carrington said.

Distinguished Service Awards, two Honorary Alumni Awards, and one Service to Family Award. The awards vary from year to year, depending on the nominees and what comes in, said LaDawn Hall, coordinator for the Student Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors meets as a committee once a year to decide who will receive the awards. On the average there are 20 people nominated for each award given.

For those individuals involved in the selection process, it is a hard decision.

"There are so many people who have distinguished themselves, it is a tough process. Each person in his or her own way has accomplished so many things," said George Bowie, assistant vice president for Advancement.

In conjunction with the university awards, each college honors one alumnae and one student from that college. The dean of that particular college chooses the student and the alumni either by nomination or by appointment. Each college has a different procedure for distributing the awards.

"This gives the college the opportunity to bring the alumni back to campus, to publicly show that BYU cares about their alumni and to acknowledge those who have done great things for BYU," Hall said.

One main purpose for the college awards is "to give students a chance to interact with college alumni," Hall said.

Along with the college awards, each college holds a lecture series given by the honored alumni, in which members and students of that college are invited to attend. Most of the lectures will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in different buildings throughout campus.

The Student Alumni Association sponsors the honored alumni lectures series and the honored alumni banquet which is for honorees and their guests Thursday at 7 p.m.

The university awards will be presented to the honorees at the Homecoming Spectacular Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center, where they will be given a plaque acknowledging their contributions.

Association highlights honored alumni

Awards provided by the Alumni Association

Distinguished Service Award:
Rudolf Samuelu Atoa

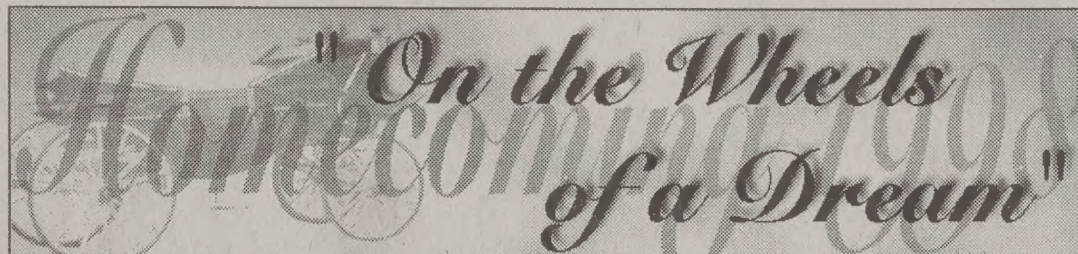
On June 29 of this year and following his untimely death, BYU's Distinguished Service Award is being given to him posthumously. Atoa earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1957, a master's degree in 1974, and a Ph.D. in 1978. He served in the LDS Church in 1958, and spent 12 years in service to his church and his nation.

Distinguished Service Award:
Kim B. Clark

Clark, who has been in business for 25 years, said that his business can contribute to the family in the home. He is the Dean of the Faculty at the Marriott School of Business. He earned his BA and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Harvard University. He attended BYU, married his wife, and they are the parents of seven children. He often provides a home to others who need a good environment.

Distinguished Service Award:
Rudolf Samuelu Atoa

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Chicago's inner city to experiences, people and an environment often very different from their own. The Johnstons have opened their home to countless students — both those arriving in Chicago for the first time, and returning students as well. As a result of her years of service, Johnston has many friends in Chicago and elsewhere. "She is a formidable force for good," said a friend, "and has touched many lives."

Honorary Alumni Award: Helvecio Martins

Martins was forced to leave school at age 11 to help financially support his family, but he never abandoned his desire to continue his education. When he was 23, with the encouragement of his friend Ruda Tourinho Assis (who later became his wife), he returned to school, completing the equivalent of junior high and high school while he was working full time. Martins earned a university degree in accounting and actuarial science at the age of 32 while continuing to work full-time.

In 1972 Martins and his family joined the LDS Church and they were able to be sealed in the Sao Paulo Temple after the proclamation of 1978. Martins continued his service to the Church as a counselor in two stake presidencies, a bishop, a mission president, and finally in 1990 as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, the first member of African descent to be a general authority.

Honorary Alumni Award: Grant A. Strebel

A life time of hard work has enabled Grant A. Strebel to leave a lasting legacy that will continue to benefit the youth of the LDS Church and Brigham Young University. Strebel has made significant contributions to the Monte L. Bean Museum, both monetary gifts and valuable collections (most notably the Mario Gracchi collection of sea shells). He has established the Jean MacDonald Strebel, Anton Strebel and Minnie Katherine Strebel Memorial Endowment to honor his beloved wife and parents.

Alumni Service to Family Award:
Gary S. and Lynn Fehser Anderson

The Andersons are the parents of five, three natural and two adopted children. Their oldest child, Chuck, and their youngest daughter Christine, were borne with Epidermolysis Bullosa, a rare genetic skin disease. Children so afflicted with EB suffer from painful wounds that can cover as much as 75 percent of their bodies. The Andersons lovingly cared for Chuck and Christine until their deaths at age 27 and age 14 prospectively. In 1991 the Andersons established the EB Medical Research Foundation, a non-profit organization with the mission of funding EB research. The foundation, which is staffed entirely by volunteers, has raised more than \$500,000 to date for EB research.

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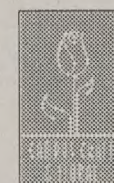
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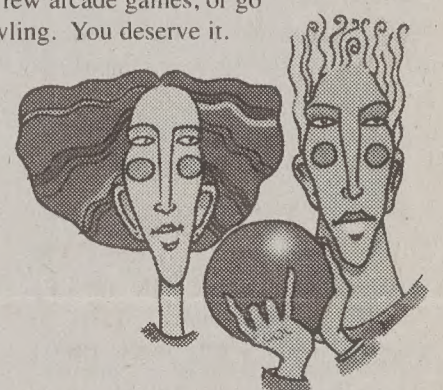
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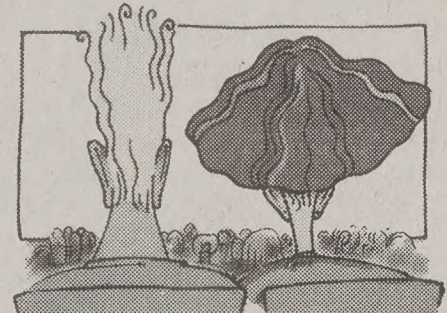
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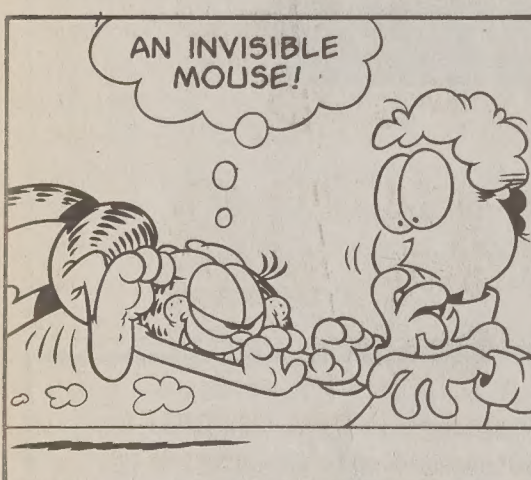
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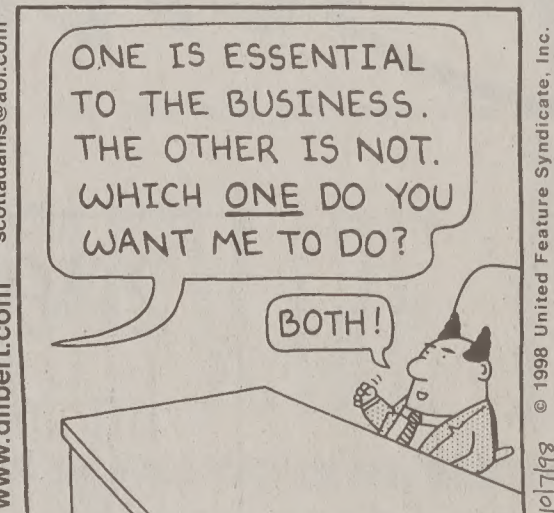
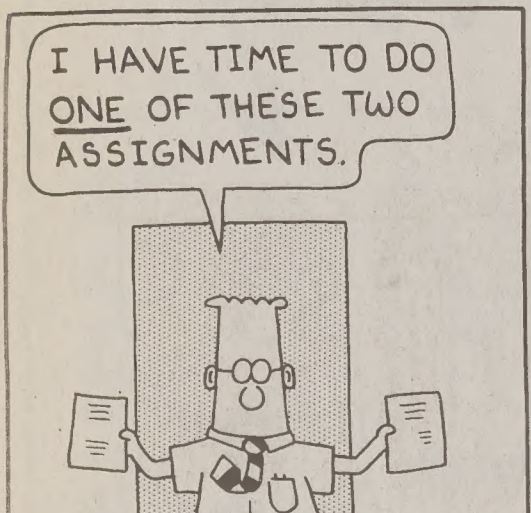
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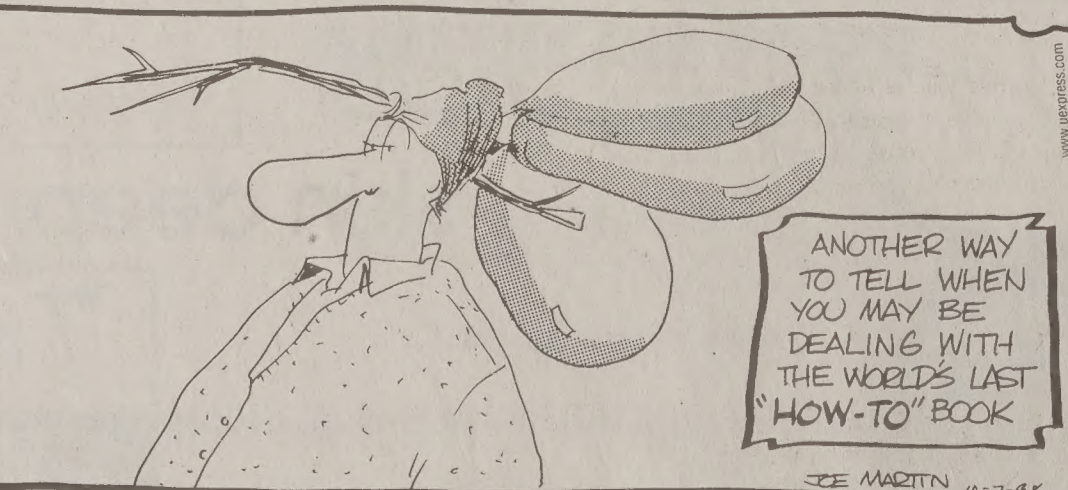
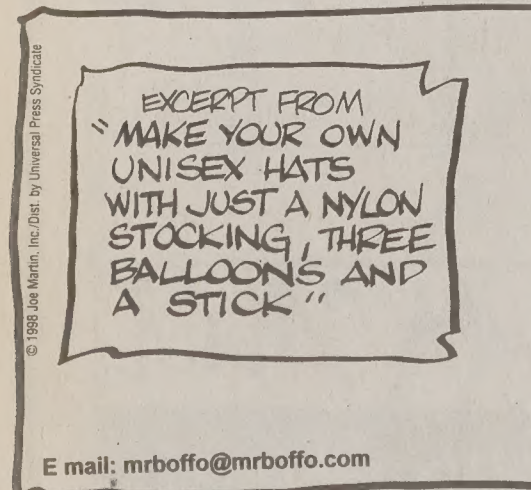
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PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

VMS, a National Broadcast Monitoring Service, is currently looking for PT morning & evening broadcast monitors. Starting wage is \$7/hr. Must be reliable, type 35-40 wpm. Apply @ 1687 W. 820 N. Provo (south door) or fax resume to: 374-1011

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & London locations. \$6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St. Provo

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

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30-Help Wanted

ADT Security Systems
SPECIAL PROMOTIONS TEAM
Security Services Group, an ADT authorized dealer, needs Full and Part time people for our Special promotions team.
Commission Bonus, Hourly Salary
Two shifts available 10am-2pm & 3pm-7pm
Benefits after 90 days medical, 401K
Estimated Earnings for a year...\$50-\$60k
You only get three opportunities in life!
Let this one be yours!
Please call Ted Salmon @ 1-800-254-4451

PT APARTMENT MAINTENANCE some experience required, will train, flex hrs. Pay DOE. Truck helpful, but not necessary. Call Kendall at 356-0269.

PT RECEPTIONIST needed at doctor's office. Must be energetic, work well with people and highly efficient. Contact Emily for an interview at 377-9504.

MALE COUNSELOR To work with male juveniles in a Youth Residential Treatment Center. Full time **Weekend shift**. Must be 21 yrs of age & able to pass a State background check. Call M-Th 9am-12 noon. 435-623-5040

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK - Accounting major preferred. Morning hours. Call Matt at Emergency Essentials Inc. 222-9596.

Protection One - Largest in the west. Red Alert Security, looking for aggressive motivated people to give away free security systems, excellent commission, work your own hrs, Brad 1-888-PRO-ONE1

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY WORK.
• Pick your own hours.
• Part/Full Time positions
• Weekly pay \$6.25-\$7.25/hr.
• Position in Spanish Fork
• Call SOS Staffing Services @ 798-0052.

NEEDED: PT salesperson/customer service for Emergency Essentials selling emergency preparedness products. Taking incoming calls orders and customer service requests. Looking for fun, energetic person that has sales experience. \$6-\$7/hr, call 222-9596 and ask for Tim or Scott.

BUSY DIRECTOR looking for 3 fun loving classy individuals to help with area and international expansion. 222-9044

SUISSE CREPERIE OPENING NOV.
Join our new team at upper Deer Valley. PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment.
Starts @ \$7.25/hr. Call Tina @ 319-0317.

SUB TEACHER - On call, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Must have ability to work with troubled inner city youth. \$8 w/o degree, \$9 w/ degree. Must be 21 yrs, apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr. Provo. 226-4600. EOE.

PT CLEANING AND DELIVERY must have clean driving record. Hours: M-F, 1-5:30 pm. Call Kelly 377-6557

FT freight crew, 11pm-7am. Must be 18yrs+. See Raul at 1040 N. Main, Spanish Fork.

FT meat cutter. Must be 18yrs+. See Rod or Bill at 1040 N. Main, Spanish Fork.

COUNTER CLERK in snack bar. PT and on call positions avail. Evening and night shifts. \$7.40/hr. Contact Louise at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. 371-7560.

TRANSERA CORPORATION has immediate openings for a part time technical sales and part time support representative. Applicant must have a working knowledge of DOS/Windows (95 and NT) and Networking should have basic skills in programming (BASIC and C/C++ preferred) please apply with a resume at TransEra Corporation 345 E. 800 S. Orem, UT 84097. 224-6550 fax: 224-0355. hrdept@transera.com

FT CLERICAL POSITION - Must have Word Perfect experience. Call Heather or Beverly @ 377-7300 or Fax resume to 377-6399

ORGANIZE LUNCH Deliveries for cash. No driving. Start today. Cindy 226-0858

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER - FT w/ benefits. Must be able to work Wed-Fri 3:00pm-11:30pm every Sat 9am-4pm, every Sun with rotation shifts. Must be 21 yrs, exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. Must have exc driving record, present with DMV report. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- MALE. PT, graveyard shift, 10:30pm-8:00am. Must be in exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE

Pipe layer/laborer, exp beneficial but not nec. Pay is nego. Call 491-8898

PT COLD CALLERS easy, 20 hrs/wk, flex hrs, \$6-\$7/hr. Call 224-5969.

RC Willey HOME FURNISHINGS

NEW STORE
To better serve our customers, R.C. Willey is opening up a new clearance center in downtown Provo. R.C. Willey is an industry leader and the largest home furnishings store West of the Mississippi. We have great opportunities for the right individuals that have positive attitudes, love to work hard, and enjoy serving the public. Don't miss this career opportunity as we staff our new store. We have full-time and part-time positions open in the following areas:

- CHAIRS/GREETERS
- CREDIT AUTHORIZATION
- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- JANITOR
- INVENTORY CONTROL
- SALES
- WAREHOUSE

Come and see why R.C. Willey has been called a "World Class Retailer". We're closed Sundays, offer a competitive salary and have a great benefit package.

Please come in for a walk-in interview @ the R.C. Willey store (40E. University Parkway, Orem) on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7-8, from 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HANDYMAN-Part time or full time. Flexible hrs.. Starts immediately. \$7/hr. Call 785-8552.

SALES MANUFACTURING
Industrial type work in print prep, wood working & upholstery. We will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from 6am-6:30pm M-F. Benefits include paid vacation & 401k. \$7-\$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S State Provo.

30-Help Wanted

DELIVERY PERSON/Driver-Starts \$7/hr. 20-40 hrs/wk. Adam or Jay @ 225-9663

SALES POSITION-\$6/hr-commission selling internationally respected training materials to businesses over the phone. Average salesperson earns \$10/hr. If interested, call 375-4060

WAITRESS/SERVER2 Jobs Avail. \$4.50/hr +Tips. 5-cl M-Sat. 10-15/wk. The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo. Terri @ 489-1119

HELP for male quad. inclds. manual bowel program, shower and dress. Mon-Fri, 6:30am-8am. \$10/hr. NE Orem area. Elaine 226-7940

HAVE FUN & MAKE \$\$\$ Starving Student Card is hiring, outgoing & energetic people who like \$\$\$ and enjoy working with others. For appointment call Kim @ 375-1779

TELEPHONE CALLERS- PT days and evenings, no selling, \$\$ DOE, Rhonda 235-1779

NetSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:

Starting @ \$10.00/hr
•Info Syst Tech - networking and computer hardware knowledge or exp (test required)
NT 4.0 preferred. Filing network and phone support positions. (Some FT positions available)

Starting @ \$12.00/hr
•Programmers - must know C++
•Database Prog./Admin-knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.

Starting @ \$16.00/hr
•PT or FT Learning Center Teaching Position-Min BA in Ed. teacher's cert., 3 yrs teaching exp.
•FT Sr. Ed. Researcher-Min 3 yrs teaching exp.
•FT Spanish Ed. Researcher-Min 1 yr teaching exp. Bilingual in Spanish/English.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for info about applying.

SUPPORT TECH, PT/FT Strong computer skills and technical writing/ training abilities. Parant Technology 373-9669 #228.

PT SCIENCE TEACHER, 10-20 hrs/wk, flex hrs, please call Trina Packard 801-572-6989. No certification necessary

ONCE IN A LIFETIME EXPERIENCE
WANTED: Male performers (high school grade-age 24) and female performers (ages 19-24) for nightly and daily musical theater productions and as on-site guides in Nauvoo, Illinois (summer 1999). Singing and speaking parts (some dancing ability). LDS Church Service Mission rules apply. Physically demanding mission. May 1, 1999 through Aug 31, 1999. For details send before Dec 1, 1998 your name, address and phone number.

Nauvoo Musical Theater Productions
50 East North Temple - COB 411
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

Note: NO EXCEPTIONS TO AGE LIMITS

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY!! National marketing group needs inbound operators, supervisors, customer service agents and trainers to start immediately! Selling excellent PC products. Knowledge of computers helpful. All shifts avail. Good work environment in Sandy. Apply in person at 1355 E 10600 S or call Gloria at 553-8225 or 1-800-999-3279.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Novations Group, Inc. is a change management firm helping clients grow uniquely effective organizations and people. We provide the right tools for individuals to develop their abilities and add higher value to organizations. We are committed to helping companies achieve business results. We seek a professional and mature individual with good interpersonal and organizational skills who must do multiple tasks, have good attention to detail, and be tenacious with follow through on projects. Must have: competent word processing skills (50 wpm) with some desktop publishing experience, and experience with customer service agents and trainers. Excel. 1 to 2 years secretarial exp pref. Competitive salary based on exp. Send resume to Carol Simmons. csimmons@novations.com. Fax: (801) 818-8575

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER PT
Must have SQL Data base programming exp. Competitive pay. 756-3425 or 558-3443.

COMPUTER CLERK
Excellent income, with flexible schedule Basic Computer experience, perfect for students. Call (888) 680-1474

COMPUTER ENGINEER-Excellent hardware/software skills for PC's and network hardware. 2 years experience desired. Salary based on competence. Full or part-time. Work in Sandy, half-hour from Provo. Fax resume to Helen Jones, 801-553-1266 or mail to PO Box 218, Salt Lake City, UT 84110

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER PT
Looking for 5 athletic minded individuals to help w/ expansion of international health & nutrition company. Call 226-9044

SPORTS MINDED
3-4 Men PT to earn \$10-\$17/hr
Call Mr. Tanner @ 367-3666.

SECRETARY-FT with benefits. Strong organizational & interpersonal skills. Type tested @ 65 WPM. Knowledge of Word Perfect 6.1 & Excel. Must have previous secretarial experience. 3-5 exp. Apply in person Tues or Thurs. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600. EOE

ATHLETE'S DREAM
Looking for 5 athletic minded individuals to help w/ expansion of international health & nutrition company. Call 226-9044

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EXCELLENT INCOME with flexible schedule doing simple entry level computer billing. FT or PT. Some computer experience needed. Call 226-4041 or 888-680-1474.

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30-Help Wanted

BRIGHTON MORTGAGE
Marketing Dept is hiring PT, M-Th, 5-8 pm, great pay, incentives and fun. Call 226-6515



Photo Courtesy of BYU '98 Cross Country Guide

The Women's Cross Country team will conclude Homecoming Week, Sunday, by speaking about their experiences of capturing a national title. The women are holding the trophy for that title.

X-Country women to give fireside

By GEOFF DUPAIX
geoff@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Women's national champion Cross Country team will conclude Homecoming Week with a fireside in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC, Sunday night.

Patrick Shane, women's cross country head coach, will join runners Courtney Meldrum, Sharolyn Shields, Kristen Barnes and Elizabeth Jackson in speaking about their experiences of capturing the national title. Speaking on this year's Homecoming theme "On the Wheels of a Dream," the team will share how living the gospel brings success in life.

George Bowie, assistant advancement vice president for BYU and Homecoming director, said the cross country team was chosen because students could relate to the team.

"We had a feeling that there was something significant about the cross country team and we thought it would be nice to recognize them in this way. Let's face it, winning a national title is not an easy thing to do," he said.

However, Bowie said what impressed the Homecoming Committee most was not the team winning the national title, but a fireside that they gave the night before the championship.

"To [the team], the fireside was the most important part of the trip. These young women are very unique. Sometimes we don't look at athletes in a spiritual light," Bowie said.

Meldrum, 21, a senior from Yorba

Linda, Calif. majoring in communications and a member of the championship team, said the fireside was an incredible experience.

"Realizing that you had that many people supporting you was an awesome feeling. I realized I was running not just for my team but for other people too," she said.

Shane said by focusing on other issues besides the national championship really helps keep things balanced and puts them in the right perspective. He said he uses a process

that teaches his athletes to train right and live right by focusing on the physical, mental and spiritual. Following this process lead to the national title he said.

"You can't really separate the athlete from the spiritual. It's all part of the whole," Shane said.

FIRESIDE ▸ page 26

C H I N A

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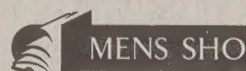
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